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BRITAIN TURNS DOWN TOKYO TERMS

Tokyo, To-day.
AFTER the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, conferred with the Premier, Baron Hiranuma, yesterday afternoon, he held a joint conference with Foreign Office and War Office officials.

Result of the meeting is that it was decided that Japan will not accept the revisions contained in the memorandum Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, handed to Mr. Arita on Wednesday afternoon.

The British memorandum, says the "Asahi Shimbun," virtually amounted to a refusal of the demands contained in the memorandum Mr. Arita handed to the Ambassador on Wednesday morning.

The "Nichi Nichi" states that the joint conference reached agreement to the effect that Japan will push on with her original objective even at the cost of the parleys, unless Britain changes her present attitude.—Reuter.

KING-HALL DISTURBS THE AMBASSADOR

London, To-day.
The British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, has according to the "Evening Standard" requested the Government to use its influence to induce Commander Stephen King-Hall to desist from his propaganda in Germany by means of newsletters.

The paper asserts that the Ambassador pointed out that cessation of this propaganda was an indispensable condition of any improvement in Anglo-German relations.

The paper further asserts that some members of the Cabinet after the conclusion from the Ambassador's report that Sir Neville Henderson believed in revival of the appeasement policy.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET VIEW TO PREVAIL?

Paris-London Discussion

Paris, To-day.
According to diplomatic quarters, the French Foreign Office was in constant contact by telephone with the British Foreign Office yesterday in order to discuss new instructions to be given the British and French negotiators in Moscow. It is added that a new meeting with the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Molotoff, might be arranged for to-day or to-morrow.

Reports that M. Molotoff intends to leave Moscow on a three weeks vacation are denied here, and no credence is given to rumours concerning alleged negotiations between Germany and Poland for settlement of the Danzig question.—Trans-Ocean.

BOMB EXPLOSIONS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, To-day.
Continuing terrorist acts in various parts of Palestine, a number of bomb explosions were reported last night.

A landmine exploded under a train on the Petas-Tikva Ras el Ain route without however causing any serious damage.

Near Kaser Hassidim, a police corporal stepped on another landmine which exploded, injuring him seriously.

A third mine planted in the vicinity was discovered by the police and removed.

As punishment for the Jewish attacks, yesterday morning, they were arrested on the 10th of July, 1939, and will be held in custody until further notice. With only an hour's respite this morning.—Trans-Ocean.

STRINGENT STEPS FOLLOW CANTON SHOOTING

Canton, To-day.
An unusual sight was witnessed outside bridges leading to the Concession this morning as Japanese sentries minutely searched all Chinese leaving and entering Shameen.

At least a hundred were queued up at one time, waiting to enter. It is learned from semi-official Japanese sources that the reason for the very strict searching, not only at the bridges, but at every sentry post throughout the city, was that an armed Chinese last night shot and seriously wounded a Japanese soldier in the heart of the city.—Reuter.

It is believed that France therefore is urging Britain to accept the Soviet viewpoint as regards assistance in the event of indirect aggression against the Baltic States.—Reuter.

FURTHER CONCESSIONS
Paris, To-day.
THE Government has concluded that Britain must make further concessions to the Soviet to obtain an early anti-aggression agreement, according to well-informed French circles. It is considered that the tense situation has been aggravated by the failure of the neutrality legislation in the United States.

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BULGARIAN LEADER'S LONDON VISIT

LONDON, TO-DAY.
THE PRESIDENT OF THE BULGARIAN PARLIAMENT, M. MOSCHANOFF, WHO IS IN LONDON, HAD A LONG TALK LAST EVENING WITH THE FINANCIAL ADVISER TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, SIR FREDERICK LEITH-ROSS.

The conversation took place at the Treasury and was devoted to discussion of Bulgarian commercial and economic problems.

Official quarters refuse more information.

To-day, M. Moschanoff is to meet the Speaker of the House of Commons, Captain Fitzroy, and will leave for Paris this afternoon. — Trans-Ocean.

RECEIVED BY KING

London, To-day.
M. Moschanoff, president of the Bulgarian Parliament, was received in audience by the King at

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NEW SECRET TYPES

Britain is spending £2,000,000 a week on the production of aircraft, said Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister. He was speaking at the 30th anniversary dinner of Handley-Page Ltd., at Grosvenor House.

Sir Kingsley described the R.A.F. as a war-breaking, not a war-making, force.

"National necessities and the anxious moments we still experience demand a considerable flow of aircraft of the first rank," he went on.

"I am glad to say that there are more types of aircraft to come. They will soon be demonstrated, and the secret type which will be flying in the near future will carry a stage further the remarkable development in British aircraft production."

"OUR COURSE MANIFEST"

"There is not a man who does not look forward to the day when sanity and peace will prevail in the world, but our course is manifest—that we should be undone that we can do, and to regard our day's good work as a vital contribution to averting war."

Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon.

M. Moschanoff was to have been presented to the King at the Royal Garden Party in the afternoon, but as this was cancelled owing to pouring rain and the consequent unfit state of the Palace grounds, he was received in audience at the Palace. — British Wireless.

"I am glad to think that the officers and men of the R.A.F. deserve, and are obtaining, the very best aircraft that we can give them," Sir Kingsley added.

The Marquess of Londonderry, who was Air Minister from 1931 to 1935, described the struggle he once had when he made a "humble request" for three extra air squadrons.

He was anathema to his colleagues, he said, and was called "a bloody-minded man" and "a war-monger."

He was not allowed to mention the request in the House of Lords, but The Daily Telegraph referred to his claim and had consistently supported the demand for a larger air force.

He kept the nucleus going in outlying districts.

"I was not so eloquent then as I am now," he said, "and I called it 'bombing in outlying districts.'"

"That millstone has rested round my neck up to this time, and will accompany me to the grave."

"But in spite of the difficulties, (Continued at foot of Next Col.)"

DEMAND FOR ARREST OF WANG CHING-WEI

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.

A PETITION HAS BEEN SUBMITTED BY MEMBERS OF THE PEOPLE'S POLITICAL COUNCIL, TO CHAIRMAN LIN SEN AND GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK URGING THAT STEPS BE TAKEN TO ARREST WANG CHING-WEI.

The petition points out that during the conference at Kuling in July, 1937, when the Lukouchiao Incident occurred, Wang advocated the "scorched earth" and "nation-wide sacrifice" policy against Japanese aggression, but after one and a half years' resistance, he fled from Chungking and tried to persuade the nation to surrender.

In contradiction of his declaration at the second plenary session of the People's Political Council that "so long as Japan does not halt her aggression, there can be no peace because 'peace' under aggression is no real peace but surrender," Wang is now advocating surrender.

The petition says that Wang's subversive activities constitute a great blemish to the national honour. — Central News.

we did keep that basis of the Air Force going, which I am glad to think made the enormous work of Sir Kingsley Wood more possible than it would have been if we have let the Air Force go, as was the desire of a great many people in this country who are now completely silent."

IMPRESSING THE WORLD

Lord Londonderry pleaded for a stronger doctrine on the part of the Government.

"I should like to see them telling the world that the British Empire has stood for many years, that we are in close conjunction with America, that we have a close friendship with France, and that we hold the strategic point all over the world."

He would like, he said, to see a little more of that doctrine put forward—not that we were a happy, easy-going people, but that we were tired of the brow-beating we are getting from the totalitarian States and determined to lead the world on the lines we believed to be right and correct.

"If we had a full-blooded doctrine from the Government," he concluded, "we should find the Germans and Italians and all the totalitarian States desiring to make friends with us."

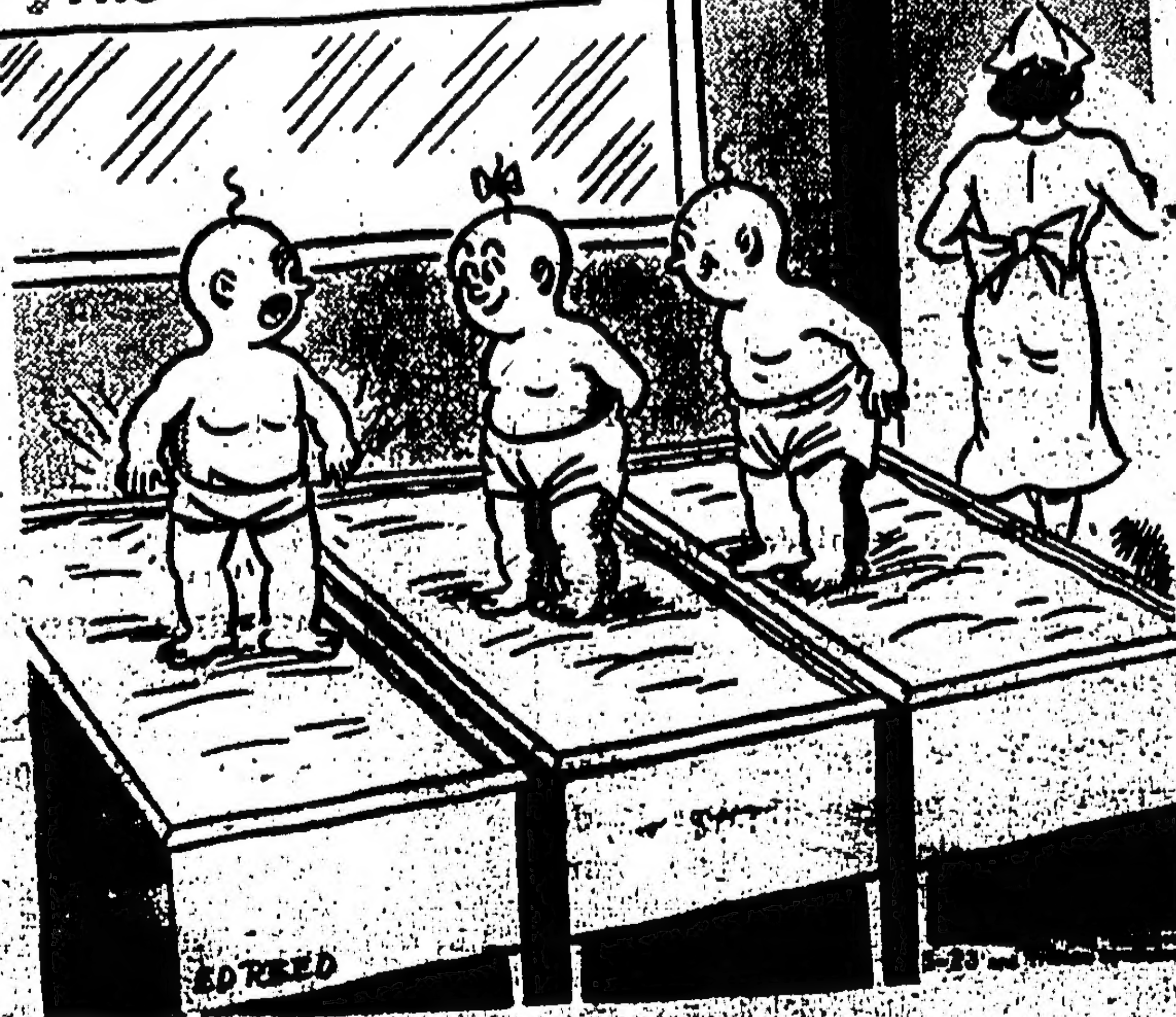
Mr. F. Handley Page said there was nothing comparable to the common sense of the people in the air force of the world whose camaraderie of the air far exceeded any nationality.

"I believe the matter of the air has a problem in front of it which far transcends any of the differences between the Axis Powers and the Democratic Powers," he said.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED

"The Three Bares"



"I've been short changed!"

Here's Luck

EW O BEER

Alleged Spy Sent For Trial

London, To-day.
DONALD Adams, described as a racing journalist, was yesterday committed to trial at Old Bailey on a charge of espionage for Germany.

Adams first appeared in Richmond (Surrey) police court on July 14, when photostatic copies of scores of letters to and from German firms and secret codes, were produced in court as evidence against him.

During yesterday's police court hearing, ten witnesses were heard in camera.

Prosecuting counsel intimated that some of the evidence dealt with the balloon barrage and a letter to Germany which the prosecution said was stopped.

At the last hearing of the case the prosecution alleged that during a visit to Germany, Adams got in touch with agents of a Nazi espionage organisation operating against Britain, and became a paid agent of that organisation. — Reuter.

SANDBAG ORDER

London, To-day.
An order from the British Government for 200,000,000 sandbags in India will be completed by next week. — Reuter.

DANZIG INCIDENTS: CUSTOMS MAN SHOT DEAD: OFFICER ARRESTED

Warsaw, To-day.
An incident involving the arrest and subsequent release of Colonel Sobocynski, of the Polish Commissariat in Danzig, is reported from unofficial sources.

It is stated that the arrest took place after police boarded a military motorboat.

They drew the Colonel's attention to an alleged contravention of the regulations governing the circulation of military craft in the Free City area, and then released him.

Meanwhile, the Danzig Senate is reported to have expressed regret to the Polish Commissioner for the shooting of a customs official named Budziewicz.

According to the Polish official version, a Danzig customs official, accompanied by two members of a Nazi organisation, crossed the frontier in the morning and met Budziewicz, who ordered them to halt.

NAZI FIRES

One of the Nazis fired, and killed Budziewicz on the spot.

The Danzig press maintains that the shooting occurred in Danzig territory, but the Polish official version categorically declares that the man was shot nine yards from the frontier on the Polish side. — Reuter.

BOMBING OF CIVILIANS BY JAPANESE

London, To-day.
Mr. Arthur Henderson (Labour) asked in the House of Commons yesterday if the Government would enquire if any government representatives in China have now obtained full information regarding cases of bombardment by Japanese aircraft of civilians.

He also asked whether such information had now been sent to the League Council in accordance with its resolution in May, 1939, and would the British representative on the Council ask for its publication forthwith.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said the Foreign Secretary had received no reports on the matter from the League Secretariat.

He recalled that at the time the resolution was adopted the British Government, in common with other governments represented on the Council, agreed that reports received by the Council should be published provided the government furnishing them raised no objection. — Reuter.

to assist Turkey in the fortification of the Dardanelles.

It is stated that England has granted Turkey a new loan of twenty million pounds for this purpose, this sum to be used for the purchase of the necessary war materials. — Trans-Ocean.

YUGOSLAV MINERS ON STRIKE

Belgrade, To-day.
All 2,500 workers of the British-owned Treptscha lead and zinc mines in Yugo-Slavia struck yesterday after the company's London management had rejected demands for improvement of conditions. — Trans-Ocean.

FORTIFICATION OF DARDANELLES

London, To-day.
England has pledged herself according to the "Evening Standard,"



OUR STOCK WAS TOO LOW!

So we brought the first of the Autumn shipments of "GLYN'S" Hats and Caps forward. You can now see at POWELL'S next season's goods.

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DEALS

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"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

"Daily Mail" Keeps Up Campaign On A.A. Training

London, To-day.

Attacks on the Air Ministry for the alleged insufficiency of anti-air raid defences, which started in the "Daily Mail" two days ago, continued this morning.

Apparently obeying a hint from official quarters that the articles did not meet with the authorities' approval, the newspaper suppresses certain details which, it says, "are not in the national interest."

This morning's edition of the "Daily Mail," however, carries a story of routine training in an A.A. gun battery, said to be based on the actual experience of a certain unit. The paper says that at the slightest hint of unfavourable weather, training is discontinued and firing and searchlight exercises are cancelled.

Units have only been instructed in theory on bomb explosions, and sound detectors pick up the sound of a stationary plane, which the paper says, defeats the purpose of the exercise.—Trans-Ocean.

ACRIMONIOUS

London, To-day.

Allegations of inadequate training of anti-air-raid teams in England and charges of insufficient co-operation between the War Office and the Air Ministry are made in the "Daily Mail."

Charges made by this paper in a leading article yesterday aroused a great public excitement.

Unqualified approval of the policy of the "Daily Mail" in this connection has been expressed by higher officers of the Air Force.

The "Daily Mail" latest article is much more acrimonious than the first and calls the methods used in the training of 112,000 anti-aircraft gunners "pure farce." — Trans-Ocean.

STATUS OF ALIENS' WIVES

A nation-wide agitation is being undertaken by women's organisations, supported by members of both Houses of Parliament, with the object of securing a reform of the law relating to the nationality of British women who marry aliens.

Delegates from many women's associations will attend a meeting to be held at the Alliance Hall, Westminster, at which the question will be discussed and further action decided. Among the speakers will be Lord Alness, sponsor of the British Nationality and Status of Aliens Bill which came before the House of Lords last July.

Lord Alness is forming a committee of Peers to support the movement, and Col. Sandeman Allen, M. P., is organising a similar committee in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Eva Hartree, chairman of the Nationality of Married Women Committee, said to a reporter that they were of the opinion that a British woman who married a foreigner should have the choice of retaining her British nationality if she wished, as she could up to 1876 when the law was altered. "The international situation made it important that the law should be changed as quickly as possible," Mrs. Hartree said.

ILLEGAL RADIO SET RAID IN BREEZY PATH

Before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning, the postmaster-General Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, prosecuted an unemployed Chinese, and three women, for unlawful possession of radio communication apparatus, at No. 3, Breezy Path.

The accused were Ma Chang-kong, 28, Li Wha, 25, spinster, Wong Tse-ying, 22, spinster and Li Sze, 50, spinster.

Mr. P. M. Hodgson represented defendants.

The charge against the fourth defendant, Li Sze, an amah, was withdrawn.

It was alleged that an attempt to throw the set out of the window was made when the premises were raided.

A week's remand was granted. First defendant was allowed bail of \$2,000, and the two women \$1,000 each.

SAID ANIMALS COULD THINK

Professor Sir Frederick Hobday, honorary veterinary surgeon to the King, died at Droghda, where for some time he had been receiving treatment. He was 69.

Sir Frederick, whose home was in Kensington, had become renowned throughout the world by his work as a veterinary surgeon. He had performed many operations on "roaring" horses—those with an affection of the larynx.

Sir Frederick recently stated that animals could think and reason the same as humans, and did not act simply by instinct.

He expressed the opinion that the future would see great developments in intelligent communication between man and his animal friends.

One of his patients was Trixie, a mare owned by an American. She could count any number up to 10, tapping the answer with her hoof, and was trained to spell words with lettered blocks.

For nine years, until 1937, he was principal and dean of the Royal Veterinary College, which he rebuilt and reorganised to make it one of the most scientifically equipped institutions of its kind in the world. He was knighted in 1938, and since 1937 had been Emeritus Professor of Surgery of the Royal Veterinary College.



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2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 286

ANTI-CHURCHILL GROUP ORGANISED IN PARLIAMENT

London, To-day.

A number of Conservative and National Liberal members of the House of Commons have pledged themselves to unconditional support of the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, and his policy.

The members of the group regard it as their foremost task to challenge those political groups who are anxious to see Mr. Winston Churchill included in the Cabinet.

The group, which is headed by the Conservative member for Lincoln, Mr. S. Liddall, originally consisted of eight Conservative M.P.'s who were joined yesterday by two National Liberal members.

Mr. Liddall has announced that only such members of the Commons would be admitted to the group who would accept Mr. Chamberlain's leadership without question and would pledge themselves to support the Prime Minister and his policy unconditionally.

Mr. Winston Churchill, it is reported, yesterday afternoon again had a long conversation with Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax. — Trans-Ocean.

PAPAL NUNCIO AT QUAI D'ORSAY

PARIS, TO-DAY.

THE FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER, M. BONNET, YESTERDAY RECEIVED THE PAPAL NUNCIO TO FRANCE, MONSIGNORE VALERIO.

The visit attracted more than usual attention since it is believed that the Nuncio was interested in ascertaining the French official attitude towards possible activity on the part of the Vatican for improving the present international situation.

It is regarded as possible that similar visits will take place in other European capitals during the next few days. — Trans-Ocean.

RESPONSE TO NATIONAL SERVICE CAMPAIGN

London, To-day.

There continues to be a steady response to the National Service campaign.

Last week about 52,000 persons applied to be enrolled for various services.

From the beginning of the campaign in January up to the middle of July a total of about 1,894,000 applications had been made. — British Wireless.

OPIUM DEN SENSATION AT TOULON

Paris, To-day.

The discovery of an opium den run by the widows of two French officers has provided a sensation in Toulon.

The opium den was maintained in a luxurious villa rented by the 54-year-old Madame Firban and the 70-year-old Mme. Giraudet on the peninsula of Giens, a seaside resort near the French naval base of Toulon on the Mediterranean.

Two detectives, posing as friends of a captain known to the owners of the establishment, succeeded in gaining admission to the villa.

After purchasing three kilograms of opium and having been conducted to the secret room which was used as an opium den by guests of the house, the detectives arrested the two woman owners. A large amount of opium was found in the villa. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE NAVY AND SAGHALIEN SITUATION

Tokyo, To-day.

"Grave anxiety" is felt by the Japanese naval authorities, states Vice-Admiral Kanazawa, spokesman of the Japanese navy, "because of the continuous threats and attacks of the Soviet authorities on the rights guaranteed to Japan by treaty referring to oil-boring and fishery rights in the northern part of the island of Saghalien belonging to Russia.

It is a great mistake for Moscow to think, declared the Japanese spokesman, that Japan is so much occupied by the conflict in China that it is unable to devote appropriate attention to what is taking place on Saghalien. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN TO ATTEND NAZI CONGRESS

Tokyo, To-day.

General Count Gerauchi and Admiral General Count Gerauchi will represent Japan at the Nazi Party Congress in Berlin. They were accompanied by the president of the Tokyo Gas Company, representing Japanese financial interests. — Reuters.

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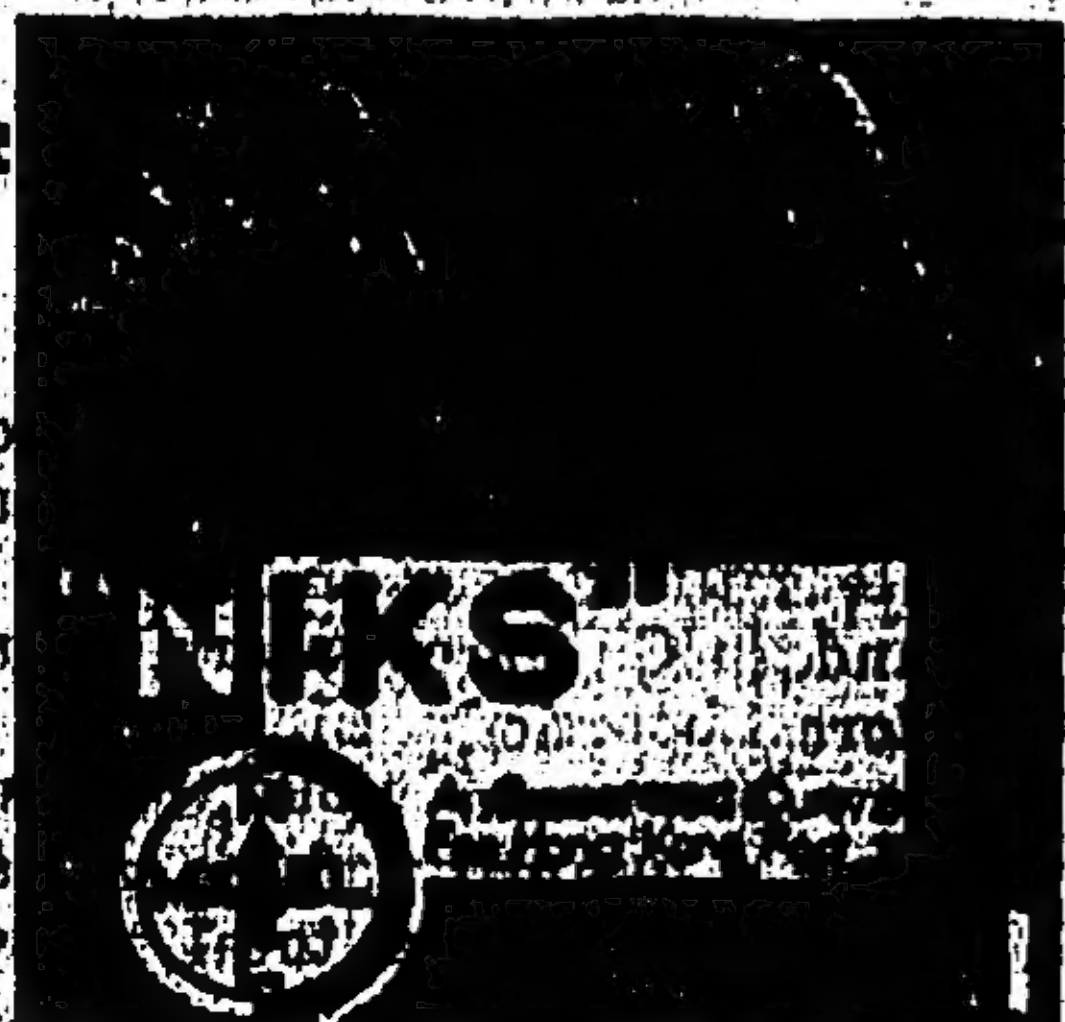
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ROOSEVELT TO MAKE TWELVE SPEECHES ON TOUR

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt is to make no fewer than twelve important speeches in the course of his forthcoming campaign tour, during which he will visit Alaska.

The President will start his tour on August 2 or 3, after the adjournment of Congress at the end of July.

It is doubtful whether the President will speak on the neutrality question during his tour, as it is a "dead issue" for the time being.

He will probably make his first speech at Nashville, N.C., where he will officially open the new National Park in the Smoky Mountains.

The second speech will be delivered at the Golden Gate Fair at San Francisco. From San Francisco, President Roosevelt will go to Alaska, where he will inspect new naval and air bases.

On his journey, he will probably make several speeches from the platform of his special train while he is travelling from the East to the Pacific Coast.

PUBLIC WORKS

Meanwhile interest is focussed on the fate of President Roosevelt's new public works programme, which provides for expenditure of \$2,800,000,000.

The programme provides for the construction of numerous bridges, railway projects and other improvements.

It is expected that Congress will sanction the programme, as Administration supporters expect to overcome Republican opposition by certain concessions.

It is regarded as probable that the programme will receive Congress sanction in the course of the next week.—Trans-Ocean.

EVIAN COMMITTEE DISCUSSION

London, To-day.

The Evian Committee continued its conference yesterday, following which a communique was issued in which it was stated that representatives of the different Governments had delivered the reports.

The chairman of the Committee, Lord Winterton, announced the resignation of the vice-chairman, Mr. Robert Pell, who has been appointed director of the Central European Department of the American Department of State.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN PLANE DISASTER

Rome, To-day.

An Italian military plane crashed on Thursday near Jesi in the province of Ancona, during a practice flight, killing all four members of the crew.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. Sun Larn Jow, famous Chinese actor, privately known as Mr. Kwan Tak Ming, will appear in a charity performance at the Queen's Theatre on July 24th under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Relief Fund Association. The programme will include a play, "The Last Day Plant," and a number of ancient and modern acrobatic stunts.

NO ILLUSIONS ABOUT PLACE OF U.S.

Paris, To-day.

Commenting on the U.S. neutrality decision, "Le Temps" says that no excessive illusions should be entertained in Paris or London concerning the extent of American support to be expected by the European Democracies in the event of war.

It would be dangerous to build up a whole political system on the basis of such expectations.

"Public opinion in the United States is generally inadequately informed regarding happenings in other parts of the world and President Roosevelt has always marched far ahead of his countrymen in this respect."

Nevertheless, the paper expresses the conviction that if it should come to war, America will be compelled by force of events actively to intervene.—Trans-Ocean.

CHOKING HEAT IN GREECE

Athens, To-day.

Such choking heat has been experienced all over Greece in the past few days that even harvesting has been delayed.

Peasants found it impossible to work in the daytime and are now cutting crops in the cooler hours of the night.—Trans-Ocean.

WARMER WEATHER

The temperature rose to 82 degrees this morning, with humidity 82 per cent., after a cool night when the minimum thermometer reading was 75 degrees. Yesterday's maximum reading was 78 degrees.

An area of high pressure covers the Pacific to the east of Japan, and a trough of low pressure extends across the northern part of the China Sea.

A depression is forming to the north of Guam.

"BLOCKADE"

The Master of a fishing junk, No. 718708, has informed the Police that about noon on Sunday while sailing near the Lung Tui Island, in Chinese waters, Japanese sailors boarded his junk and threw overboard 1,000 boxes of timber, a quantity of sea grass and four sticks, of a total value of \$2,000.

REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS BY PROFESSOR HALDANE

Conditions Aboard Doomed Thetis Reproduced Experience In Airtight Steel Chamber

London, To-day.

After 14 days of searching enquiry, the Thetis tribunal adjourned yesterday and will meet formally on July 27 to fix a date for renewal of the hearing.

At this hearing the evidence of salvage divers will be heard, and it will be known whether efforts to raise the submarine are successful.

Professor J. B. S. Haldane, the famous scientist, expressed the opinion at yesterday's hearing that air conditions in submarines might be improved by carrying soda lime to absorb poisoned air in an emergency.

Professor Haldane also thought that if the men had breathed oxygen three-quarters of an hour before going into the escape chamber, they would have experienced no trouble in escaping.

Professor Haldane, after describing an experiment in which he reproduced conditions such as probably prevailed in the doomed submarine, told of another experiment he had carried out.

FOUR FRIENDS

He said he got four friends who were former members of the International Brigade fighting in Spain to go into the air-tight steel chamber in which he had subjected himself to the conditions prevailing in the Thetis.

He did this in order to see whether other people reacted similarly to himself.

Conditions in the chamber corresponded to atmospheric conditions in Thetis a little before 10 o'clock on the morning of the second day.

"VERY BAD"

Professor Haldane said: "One man was sitting on the floor, head in hands, panting and saying he was feeling very bad."

"He was prepared to go on longer but I did not want to make him ill. "People find it quite difficult even to stand under these conditions."

"There is a certain lack of control of language, and one writes things down in a rather stupid manner."

"One cannot think a problem out at all, and there is a very marked effect on the mental faculties."

NO ACUTE PAIN

Describing the last sensations of the doomed men, Professor Haldane said they would be somewhat akin to feelings after strenuous physical exercise.

The men would gradually become less and less sensible.

He had never seen anybody suffering from the effects of the same type of poisoning, having convulsions, throwing themselves about or anything of that sort.

It was not a sensation accompanied by acute pain.—Reuter.

IN FOR 14 HOURS

London, To-day.

Evidence in the Thetis disaster enquiry was heard yesterday from the distinguished scientist, Professor J. B. S. Haldane, who described how he locked himself for 14

hours in an airtight steel chamber with foul air to see how difficult it was to use the Davis escape apparatus after such a period in such conditions.

After his period in the airtight chamber, Professor Haldane described how he put on the Davis breathing apparatus and for a few moments breathed quite happily but was afterwards seized with vomiting and headache, thus suggesting, in his opinion, the plausible hypothesis that men attempting to escape from Thetis underwent similar symptoms and that one of them may have vomited and torn off the mouthpiece of his apparatus for that reason.

The proceedings of the inquiry were finally adjourned for one week. On Thursday next the judge will sit to consider fixing a date for resumption of the inquiry.—British Wireless.

NAVAL VISIT TO ISTANBUL

London, To-day.

An official announcement last evening stated that units of the Mediterranean Fleet will visit Istanbul on August 20.

The Commander-in-chief Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, will go to Istanbul on the battleship Warspite and will travel to Ankara to pay his respects to the Turkish Government.—Trans-Ocean.

BATHING SHED ROBBERIES

Mrs. F. E. Booker, of Taiipo, has reported that between Sunday and yesterday, some person broke into her bathing shed at Middle Beach and stole gramophone records and crockery to the value of \$24.10.

Crockery valued at \$47.45 was stolen from bathing shed No. 36, Middle Beach, the property of Mrs. D. F. Holt, of No. 406, The Peak.

NEW RULES FOR SUBMARINES ON TRIAL

London, To-day.

Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, replied in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon to a question on submarines.

Mr. Shakespeare said that in future only a minimum number of contractors' employees would be carried in a submarine engaged on diving trials.

The captain of the submarine would be responsible for seeing that only a minimum number of persons above the submarine's complement remained on board for such trials.—Reuter.

JAP. PLANES ON H.K. BORDER

"Invasion" of British territory, across the Shumchun border, by three Japanese planes flying in formation, occurred this morning between 8.30 a.m. and 9 a.m., according to a report reaching the "China Mail" from a usually reliable source.

It is stated that the machines flew low enough to be readily identifiable, into British territory as far as Ta Ka Leung, circled round and then flew back across the border.

From Sheungshui Police Station, the "China Mail" was informed that three Japanese planes were reported to be flying along the border in Chinese territory at the time mentioned, but no report had been received of the machines crossing the border.

CHILD ALLEGED ABANDONED IN FIELD

Before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning, Inspector H. E. Rogers prosecuted a couple, Leung Fuk, 30, and his wife, Yeung Yip, 22, for being the parents of an unnamed female child about 7 days old, they did abandon or expose the said child, whereby the life and health of the child was endangered or likely to be permanently injured, in a field at the junction of Lavern Road and Argyle Street on Wednesday.

At the request of the prosecuting officer, the couple were remanded for further enquiries, in police custody.

Mrs. E. G. Brooks, of No. 106, The Peak, was fined \$2 by Mr. R. Edwards this morning, for parking overtime in Pedder Street, on July 3.

SICILIAN LAND DIVISION PROGRAMME

Rome, To-day.

The intention of the Italian Government to partition large Sicilian estates into small farms, was announced yesterday by Signor Mussolini, addressing Party leaders from Sicily in the Palazzo Venezia.

Sicily will be able to sustain twice as many people as at the present time.

His announcement that work on this project is beginning was greeted by loud applause.

Following the Duce, the Minister of Agriculture revealed details of the partitioning plan, according to which 250,000 acres of estate land will be divided during the next ten years into 20,000 farms.

The first 2,000 peasant villages will be inaugurated by the Duce on October 28, 1940.—Trans-Ocean.

TO MATCH PEN AGAINST SWORD

Shanghai, To-day.

A group of 15 Chinese men and women, consisting of playwrights, poets, novelists and artists, have just left for Japanese-occupied territory in North China to match the pen against the sword.

Known as the "pen guerrillas," they will visit every important centre of Chinese resistance behind the Japanese lines in the provinces of Hopei, Shansi, Chahar and Suiyuan. They plan to "collect material to show future generations the entire panorama of Chinese resistance against the Japanese invasion; to report to unoccupied China the sweep and extent of Chinese activity on the other side of the line, and to produce both a collective novel and a collective poem."

In addition, at least 12 volumes of survey reports will be published by the group on its return at the close of the year to unoccupied territory.—Reuter.

DAILY EXPRESS CRITICAL

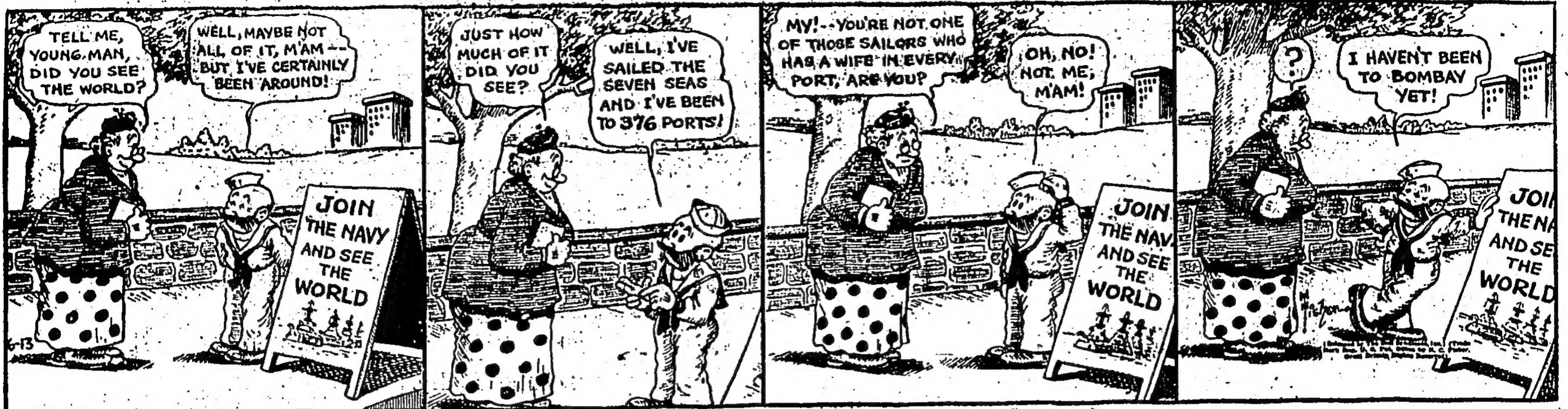
London, To-day.

The "Daily Express" this morning criticises the granting of credits to Poland, which, the paper alleges, would throw out of gear the British rearmament programme.

Poland, says the paper, would spend the money not only in Britain but in other countries, including the United States.

The paper says that New Zealand ought to be granted a credit over the £5,000,000 for which she is asking.—Trans-Ocean.

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

Student Psychology

ALEC TREVOR stood outside the Stonegate theatre and watched the patrons file out, counting as fast as he could. When the last of them had gone he figured quickly. As near as he could reckon there had been 800 in to-night's audience. Multiply that by thirty cents and you get \$240, and multiply that by seven shows a week and you get a gross weekly take of almost \$1700.

Alec whistled under his breath. Not bad. Not bad at all. Then for the hundredth time he tried to puzzle out why Joe Miller, the present owner, wanted to sell. Miller wasn't rich. He liked the theatre game. His set-up here was perfect. Stonegate was a college town. Nine months of the year you had a potential audience of more than 3000. The other three months you closed up shop and took a vacation.

Miller wanted to sell. Why? Alec's entire savings could just about cover the price Miller was asking. He couldn't afford to buy a white elephant.

The next day Alec checked on all of the figures Miller had given him. The rent, cost of power, cost of pictures,

The next night Alec hired the local constable to try to keep order. But the local constable couldn't be all over the theatre at once, and the boys welcomed a living target for their ripe tomatoes.

Alec kept the local constable on duty for three nights, then he closed the theatre for two days. During that time he had the portable screen removed. This was before talking pictures, and it was a simple and cheap matter to paint a white screen on the bare wall.

After that Alec had some handbills printed. The handbills announced that hereafter the policy of the theatre would be changed. There would be one show beginning at seven, which was especially for students. They were welcome to come and throw as many things as they wanted. The early show would also give the students a chance to see the picture and still have time to study later in the evening. All others but students were invited at their own risk.

The second show beginning at nine, was for professors and townspeople, and the management would appreciate it if any students attending would con-

duct themselves in an orderly manner. It was excellent psychology. The students appreciated what was being done for them. The absence of the constable was a gesture in itself that won their approval. It was like being met half way, and even college students have a sense of honour.

During the remainder of the school term things went along blissfully. Each morning Alec washed off his painted screen, and at the conclusion of each first show in the evening he lowered the silver screen for the townspeople. Alec was satisfied and proud. He knew if he put the boys on final count showed that there had been almost a thousand in the audience. Alec felt good.

Fast Snow played for three days and was followed by "No Happy Family" a drama. That was the night Alec discovered why Miller had wanted to sell. The audience, 80 per cent, of which were college students, didn't like the show and they let their attitudes become so loudly known that those in the audience who weren't college students had to leave. When the show was over Alec discovered he'd have to buy a new screen, the one which had been in use was so bespattered with things the playful college boys had thrown.

Alec got the rest of the facts from Hank Barker, his head usher. It seemed that most of the students attended the local theatre because it offered a swell chance to impress their emotions. Whenever they didn't like a picture, which was frequent, they did their best to wreck the place. Professors and townspeople quit the field of action. Miller had kept himself broke buying new screens. And he couldn't do anything about it because if he objected the students would boycott him.

Alec's mouth set grimly. He couldn't afford to lose his investment and there weren't enough pictures made of the type that would please these youngsters every night. Alec was a college man. He was familiar with this spirit that moved these boys. He understood them, and understanding them, he finally hit up on a plan.

Hank Barber wasn't so sure. Hank hadn't gone to college. He didn't have much use for students. When next year's crop of Freshmen came in, he said, the same thing would happen.

Hank was right. It did. For about a week. Then something happened. Those students who liked to attend the orderly second shows got together and marched onto the dormitories where lived the ringleaders of the new tomato throwers. They overpowered them and carried them down to the river and threw them in. From that day forward, there was no further disorder at the 9 o'clock show.

Alec smiled at his chief usher. "You can depend upon students if you put them on their honour and give them the responsibility," he said.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers.)

**PRINCE PAUL
LUNCHEONS
WITH PREMIER**

London, To-day. Prince Paul, Prince Regent of Yugoslavia, lunched privately with the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street yesterday. British Wireless.

CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, JULY 21, 1939

"SO it's come again, Miss Vall-
ing."

"He never fails."

"It looks thicker than ever."

"Aren't you going to read it?"

"She always gloats over it first."

"If it was mine, I couldn't wait."

The slender little woman with the fine hazel eyes and gleaming copper hair gazed at the envelope that bore her name. What a bold hand it was — a very devil of a hand, as Mrs. Shand had called it. "Miss Ada Valling, Laurel Club for Ladies, Highclere, Road, South Kensington, London, Eng." Six thousand miles that envelope had come!

"A man abroad is better than none at all," opined Mrs. Shand, a dark and decisive widow with handsome features, "but give me one on the spot, every time!"

"Then you wouldn't get long letters from him," answered one of the dozen women gathered in the lounge. "I simply live for letters."

"Like me."

"And me."

"And of course, me," said Miss Valling with a smile that called back youth to her delicate oval face.

But she took little count of the small talk that followed, catching only an occasional phrase. The magazine in her shapely hand was a mere pretext. It was the past

"CAPTAINS TWO"

leading topics there. Letters from the Colonies, the Argentine, or heaven knew where, or from old flames like that one of Mrs. Shand's in India—"A brigadier-general now, my dear!" Not worth going out of one's way to prove the platonic character of that weekly epistle from the Cape.

"Royalty always marry royalty."

Then came that wild, delightful, discreditable notion. If they want to think he was her lover, well, let them! It would be fun! She would tell them straight out that he was going to marry her! She would build for herself a splendid vision! . . . And she did! Her first excursion into sin prospered amazingly. She lost all scruples so far as the new Phil was concerned, except that she changed Phil Fanningham's surname to Fotheringham—no one noticed that—and so escaped from foisting herself on an actual living man.

"What year was the Queen married?"

Deeper and deeper she sank into iniquity—and enjoyed it more and more! It was monstrous! From the bottom of a trunk she raked out the photo that now stood so bravely on her

as it might seem, she could not go on without him.

He was her escape from monotony. Her ideal of manhood, more perfect than any breathing man could be. Trusty friend of lonely hours. It might be weak to let this phantasy get such a hold, but there it was, life wouldn't be the same without him . . . Life! . . . Somehow she'd never got the same grip of it again since that day seventeen years ago, when the news came that Ralph was dead in Flanders.

"A good story, Miss Valling?"

She looked up, smiled, answered "Yes — thrilling," and was back to her musing. No—never got the same grip. Not unhappy, not fully happy. No real place in the world's scheme. A little work for charities — selling flags, writing envelopes. Filling in time with reading, lectures, tennis, cards—dallying with the flying years. Nothing deep, nothing urgent. Better, maybe, if she'd been forced to work, instead of having a small income. Yet doubtful, as things were, whether she ought to seek a job of which others had desperate need.

"Aren't the days drawing in?"

What was to happen when Phil was due to come home and marry her, she did not know. She might stop the letters and say he'd died. But no, that would be like losing him. Rather than that, she would move to another house and take him with her. He was her man, the only one she had loved since Ralph. One or two others had wanted her, but none whom she could love. Yet she wanted a man in her life. Ralph would not blame her for that, if he knew—he was too generous.

"It will soon be cold enough for fires."

She liked men. She wasn't ashamed of that. It was right for women to like men, and for men to like women. An odd world if they didn't! But she could never go after men as some women did, she could not. Hadn't the nerve, and besides, it wasn't a thing to do. After all, there was some good blood in her veins—a grandfather out of the top drawer, as Mrs. Shand would say. It might be snobbish, but she couldn't forget that.

"They always make a profit on the slot-meters."

You couldn't help admiring Mrs. Shand, who went out for what she wanted, and nearly always got it. Look at her with Captain Blaze. Why, it was a miracle they hadn't mentioned him this afternoon. Thinking so much about Phil, she'd half forgotten him herself—but not for long! Indeed, not for long enough, everything considered.

"Anyone seen the Captain, today?"

That woman must have read her thoughts, Captain Blaze. A wonder it did not turn his head, the fuss they made of him. But his head wasn't easy to turn. There was a man, and no mistake. A ship's-captain of flesh and blood—not a ghost like poor Phil. Not that Phil could help that. . . . Phil, born of her dreams, her ghost-lover, ghost-husband-to-be. . . . It

wasn't fair to compare them.

"A wife in every port."

Oh lordy, they'd said that again. It wasn't true. Captain Blaze hadn't a wife in every port. He would never divide himself up so much as that. It would be petty, and he wasn't petty. It might be, yes, it might be that he'd had affairs. He hadn't roved the world for so long — he a bachelor of fifty and such a figure of a man, so gay and frank, so virile, so good to talk to, so courteous in his own bluff way — he hadn't done that without—

"I expect he'll be leaving us soon."

Yes, his break ashore, as he called it, could hardly last much longer. He'd soon be going, and be away for years on that run between Australia and China. What a loss he would be. He electrified that house every time he came there. He galvanised the place. How lucky that, being a favourite brother of the owner, he'd stayed there a fortnight, and still came in quite often. What would Mrs. Shand do when he'd gone? There was nothing sure yet, but she was undoubtedly fascinating to men. Knew how to deal with them, having had two husbands already.

"Has anyone seen my paper?"

Mrs. Shand would marry him, likely enough. But they wouldn't have any children. Which was a pity, because he liked them, but she'd more than once said that she would never have another. It must be wonderful to have a child. She herself would like one tremendously. If only Phil had been a living man! . . . Why, she was half forgetting Phil, thinking so much about Captain Blaze—who had always been so charming to her, who was so interested in Phil, and always asked about him.

"The police ought to stop these trunk murders."

In fact, lately he'd asked lots of extremely awkward questions. How did Phil manage to get so much long leave? What part of England did his family live in? Did he know Africans? Other things, too, that meant more and more lies. It was all the more dangerous because he'd often been

(Continued on Page 7)

Short Story

By Frank Weston

year that, with the notorious speed of thought, was racing through her mind. Her thirty-sixth year on this queer Earth. The year in which Captain Phil had grown into her life — and joined the band of absent men, and dead men, who lived by repute in the Laurel Club for Ladies.

"Anyone for bridge, to-night?"

Not a woman there who did not know of him. Not one who did not know what he looked like—tall and supple, with a strong face, a picture of a man on a great black horse. You could see his photo for the asking, on the bureau in her room. A dare-devil of a man, he looked.

"You're getting on fast with that jumper."

If they knew the truth, whispered Miss Valling's conscience, she would die of shame. If they knew that she and Phil would never marry, that she could give him years and years, that she had never seen him, and was never likely to! A young man in the South African Mounted Police who wanted to correspond with a cultured person in England, either sex, as his advertisement in the "Empire Courier" had put it. A fine boy he looked in his photo, and his letters proved him well-read and intelligent — but there was never a single word of love in them.

"I simply must see the Prince's wedding."

For one thing, she had told him her age right away. But when she went to live at the Laurel Club, they took it for granted that the man who wrote so faithfully was in love. Letters were one of the

bureau—a picture of a man she met many years ago and long lost sight of. Not in uniform—Phil liked to get out of it whenever he could—but a fine equestrian figure. So Phil Fanningham's photo, when it came, went into the trunk where the other had been. It wouldn't have suited the purpose, anyway, for he was too obviously young, and only a sergeant.

"They say skirts will be longer than ever."

He didn't know that, at the Laurel Club, he'd been promoted to the rank of captain for his success in dealing with that native trouble with only three troopers to help him . . . Captain Phillip Fotheringham of the South African Mounted Police — glorious times she'd had with him when he was last in England . . . the marriage would be on his next home leave, probably next year. How beautifully they all took it in—except possibly Mrs. Shand, who sometimes smiled at her rather oddly. Still, even if she was suspicious, what could she prove?

"Harridge's sale starts to-morrow."

The non-existent Phil Fotheringham flourished like seed in loamy soil, and now was very near reality. It was mad, wicked, marvellous. It was wrong. It was lovely. It was naughty but nice — good heavens, that was one of Mrs. Shand's sayings. That was the worst of it. Once you started with any kind of vice, you never knew where you'd stop.

"Last year the crush was awful."

But she'd go on with it now, would never give up Phil. Absurd





Naval officers who attended the French Consul-General's reception.



Our photographer snapped these arrivals at the French Consul-General's residence for the reception on Bastille Day.



Snapped arriving at the French Consul-General's residence on Bastille Day.



Snapped on French National Day at the French Consulate-General.

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Guests having tea at the opening of the new pavilion at Silvermine Bay.



The water's lovely, said these bathers at Silvermine Bay when the new Yaumati Ferry pavilion was opened.



Taken at the opening of the new pavilion at Silvermine Bay, which should prove one of the Colony's most popular bathing resorts. In centre is Mr. H. J. Crutwell, District Officer, South, and on his left is Mr. Lau Tak-po, Manager of the Yaumati Ferry Company.



Very Dark Blooze

"Kindly rest on your oars, Timothy. That contraption is getting you nowhere. And it squeaks. And the Eton Boating Song is not in the key of D."

"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"

"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."

"Wasn't I on the warpath by your side? And look at me—no more hangover than an innocent little child."

"Well, it's not natural. It just

proves that the Devil looks after his own."

"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sizeable swig of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how so—kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."

"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Rose's. It's time I fell into good habits."

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Britain Awakes

Up to the moment of writing, Drake's drum has not been heard by any one. Until the ghostly throbbing of the ancient instrument warns us of danger we are usually all right. We can finish our game of bowls.

But on this occasion we have had a different kind of warning.

Debutantes are training to be barmaids in police canteens.

When a revolutionary step like that is taken we know that England is awake at last.

All You Need Know

A semi-official statement issued recently, contained the assertion that jabber jabber jabber jabber jabber.

This was denied two hours later in Paris. A prominent politician said jabber jabber jabber jabber jabber.

Moscow's comment was jabber jabber jabber jabber jabber.

But it is understood that Washington is reserving jabber until jabber is forthcoming from Downing Street.

So far, Downing Street jabber is unavailable.

In a Quandary

"Yes, he is a bit depressed, poor

old Bert! You see he can't encircle his wife-mother-in-law axis."

Imprecation

"So I sez to 'er, you want to do something for it, I sez. It's no good letting it go, I sez. What you want, if it's rheumatics, I sez, is a good imprecation."

Transatlantic

Guide in Trafalgar Square: Have you seen Nelson's column? American Visitor: No, what paper does he write for?

Off Key

"Where's your brother, Bobby?" "He's inside, playing a duet with me."

"With you?"

"Yes, I finished first."

Social Gossip

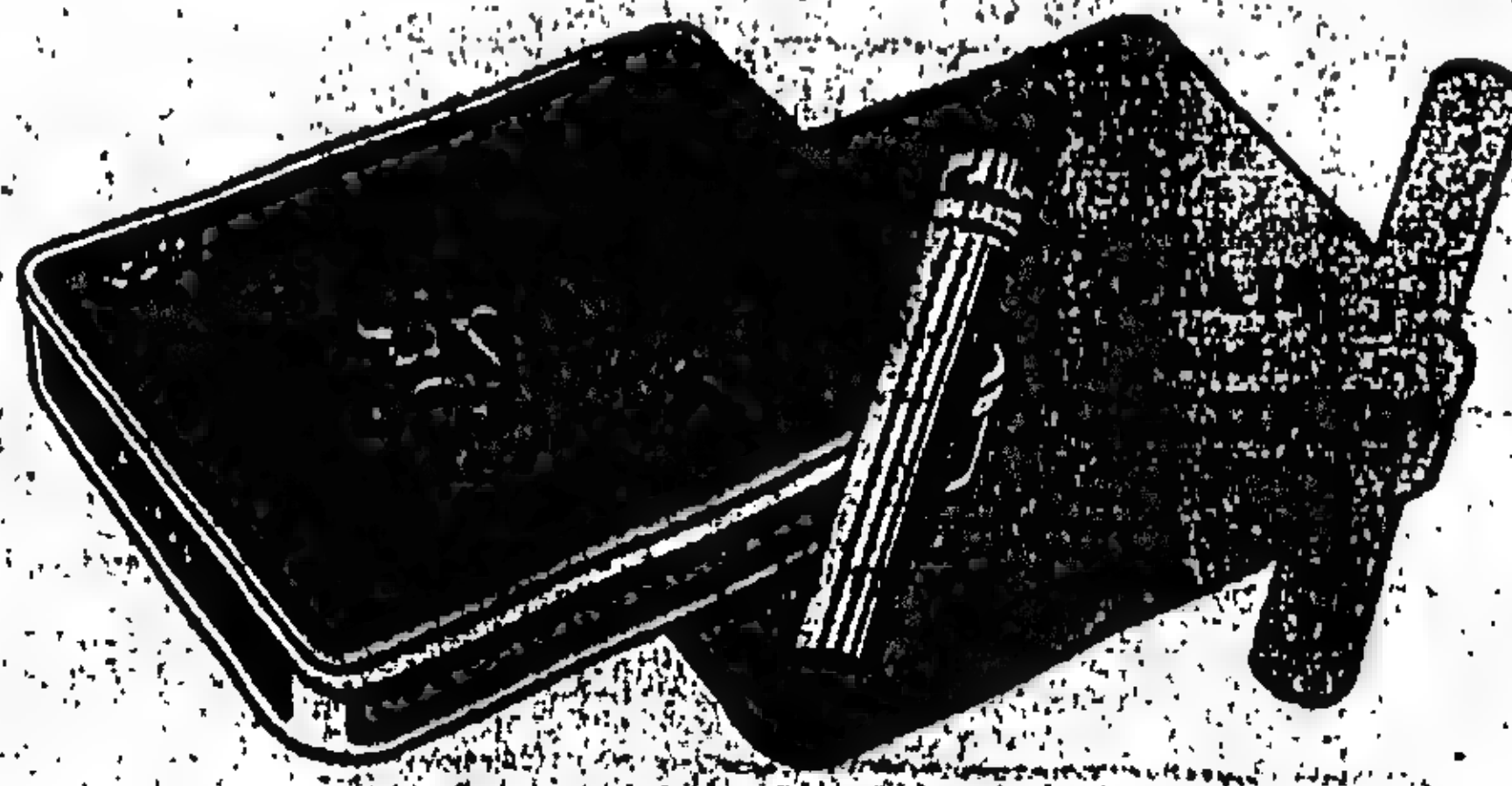
Among those present was Lady Fishferry, who combined two of the latest vogues: her shoes were slung round her neck by their jewelled laces in the amusing manner of the Victorian paddler, and her corkscrew-shaped hat was strapped to her elbow.

Lady Fishferry, who is as intelligent as she is beautiful, is convinced that the working classes will "do their bit" in the event of a war.

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FLITTING FROM TREE TO BUSH AND CONSTANTLY PEPPERING AWAY AT THE PIKES ON THE BEACH, SKEETER MANAGES TO ELUDE EACH SCOUTING PARTY SENT TO EXTERMINATE HIM, AS HE COVERS THE RETREAT OF HANK, BETTY, JERRY AND THEIR PRISONER FROM THE CRIPPLED PLANE. AND NOW PEE-WEE CALLS A COUNCIL OF WAR.

LEGREE, YOU TAKE TWO MEN UP TO THE HOUSE TO HELP THE BOYS UP THERE!

WE GOT ENOUGH HERE TO TAKE CARE OF THEM MUGS IN THE PLANE!

UNAWARE THAT HANK, BETTY-LOU, JERRY, AND THEIR PRISONER, THE PIRATE PILOT, HAVE SLIPPED OUT OF THE CRIPPLED AMPHIBIAN, UNDER PROTECTION OF SKEETER'S FIRE, THE BUCCANEER CHIEF ORDERS HIS CUTTHROAT CREW TO BOARD THE BADLY LISTING CRAFT.

AND AS THEY DO SO A HEAVY SEA ROLL IN.

LOOK OUT!

(HELP!)

SURRENDER, YOU LITTLE WART! WE GOT YOU COVERED!

UNAWARE THAT OUR FRIENDS HAD SLIPPED OUT OF THE CRIPPLED AMPHIBIAN, UNDER THE PROTECTING COVER OF SKEETER'S FIRE, THE PIKES PROCEEDED TO BOARD THE PLANE, WHEN A HIGH WAVE OVERTURNED IT AND CRUSHED ALL OF THE BUCCANEERS EXCEPT PEE-WEE, THE CHIEF. AS THIS LONE PIRATE STARTED TO STREAK TOWARD THE HOUSE, TOMMY TACKLED HIM.

UH-WHA!

LITTLE MAN, I THINK YOU'VE HAD A BUSY DAY!

LOOK! TAILSPIN! GOSH, I'M POWERFUL GLAD TO SEE YOU, PAL!

CUSS TH' LUCK! THEY GOT PETRO, TOO!

AND AT THIS MOMENT, OUR FRIENDS COME UP WITH THEIR PRISONER!

HAPPILY REUNITED AGAIN ARE TOMMY, BETTY-LOU, SKEETER, HANK AND JERRY AFTER THEIR BITTER BATTLE IN A RAGING HURRICANE. WHILE SKEETER AND HANK TIE UP PEE-WEE, PIRATE CHIEF, AND PETRO, TOMMY SUDDENLY REALIZES THAT BILL, TREYMORE AND HIS DAUGHTER ARE BATTLYNG PART OF THE PIRATE GANG BACK AT THE HOUSE.

I LEFT BILGEWATER BILL UP THERE TO TRY TO RESCUE MR. TREYMORE AND HIS DAUGHTER! SOMETHING MUST HAVE GONE WRONG!

YEP! I HEAR SHOOTING!

HANK, YOU SKEETS AND THE PIRATE HOUSE AND HIS GANG S

THE INGENUOUS NEW "FAMILY" UNDA-BED CHEST

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Five-Year-Old Peasant Boy Becomes Dalai Lama

AMERICAN BUDDHIST MONK CAUTIONED

Francis George Geske, alias Rev. Brother Chee Hoy, 39, American, and a Buddhist monk, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston this morning, with failing to notify a change of his address within the prescribed period.

Inspector Langley told the Court that defendant registered his address at No. 37, Jordan Road on March 16, and from there he went to Wing On Bank Building. On May 20, he removed to the European Y.M.C.A.

Defendant said he did not know the regulations.

Inspector Langley said defendant once reported a change of his address, sometime in June last year.

Defendant was cautioned.

INVESTIGATION ON N.L.R.B.

Washington, To-day.

The House of Representatives has ordered an investigation to determine whether a new board should be created to take over administration of the Wagner Labour Act from the National Labour Relations Board.—Reuter.

TYRES CUT

Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, of No. 23, Kai Tack Road, has reported to the Police that his motor car, No. 5299, was damaged in Gascoigne Road last night.

Two of the tyres were cut, apparently with a knife.

BEING TAKEN TO LHASA FROM KOKONOR

Chungking, To-day.

A five-year-old peasant boy has been proclaimed the fourteenth Dalai Lama, ruler of Tibet and spiritual leader of millions.

The boy was recently discovered after a five year search in a tiny village in Kokonor province by Tibetan monks and soothsayers.

Accompanied by special Tibetan envoys and representatives of the Chinese National Government, he is en route to Lhasa.

The previous Dalai Lama died at Lhasa in December, 1933.

Tibetans believe that his spirit passed into the body of a child born at the exact moment of his death.

The search for his successor was conducted by means of signs, visions and portents, and it was reported in January that the search had narrowed to two candidates.—Reuter.

POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The new Dalai Lama is on his way from the monastery of Taersuu, near Hsining, capital of Tsinghai, to Lhasa. He will be the 14th head in history of the Tibetan church.

As Tsinghai, more than any other part of Tibet, is under Chinese influence, the choice of the Dalai Lama from this territory is, in Chinese circles, regarded as an event of great political significance.

Out of regard for the interest attaching to the person of the Dalai Lama, the Chinese Government has sent a representative to Hsining to accompany the young Dalai Lama to Lhasa.—Trans-Ocean.

WOMAN DRIVER GIVES INSPECTOR A SHOCK

Traffic Sub-Inspector J. Scrim described a moment of alarm caused by Miss V. Takchenko, of Hankow Road, at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

"I was standing with other people when she passed us, continued about 30 yards and then suddenly severed from the left side of the road to the right side," said the Sub-Inspector.

"We all shouted and thought that the car was going over the embankment," he continued "but finally the car slowed down and had a collision with a stationary bus."

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving without due care and caution, Miss Takchenko was fined \$10.

NEW APPOINTMENT FOR NETHERLANDS OFFICIAL

The Hague, To-day.

The appointment of the former Netherlands Consul-General in Singapore, Mr. Daniels, to the post of Minister in Rio de Janeiro, will shortly be announced.

He is at present employed at the Foreign Office and is a specialist on questions of emigration.

Previous to his appointment as Consul-General in Singapore where he spent eight years, Mr. Daniels was for seven years a Consul-General in China.—Trans-Ocean.

RAS SEJUM FREE

Rome, To-day.

Ras Sejum, who, after the conquest of Abyssinia, was deported to Italy, where he was assigned a residence near Naples, has now been authorised to return home.—Trans-Ocean.

NO MUZZLE

Mrs. G. Encarnacao, of No. 6 Leighton Hill Road, was summoned before Mr. T. J. Houston this morning, for allowing her dog out without a muzzle in Wongneichung Road, on July 2.

A fine of \$4 was imposed.

JAPANESE MARINES LAND AT SWABUE

Hingning, To-day.

Several hundred Japanese marines effected a landing at Swabue, south of Holfung and about 70 miles north-east of Hong Kong, at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The landing was carried out under the cover of a terrific aerial and naval bombardment.

The landing parties encountered stiff resistance and suffered heavy casualties.

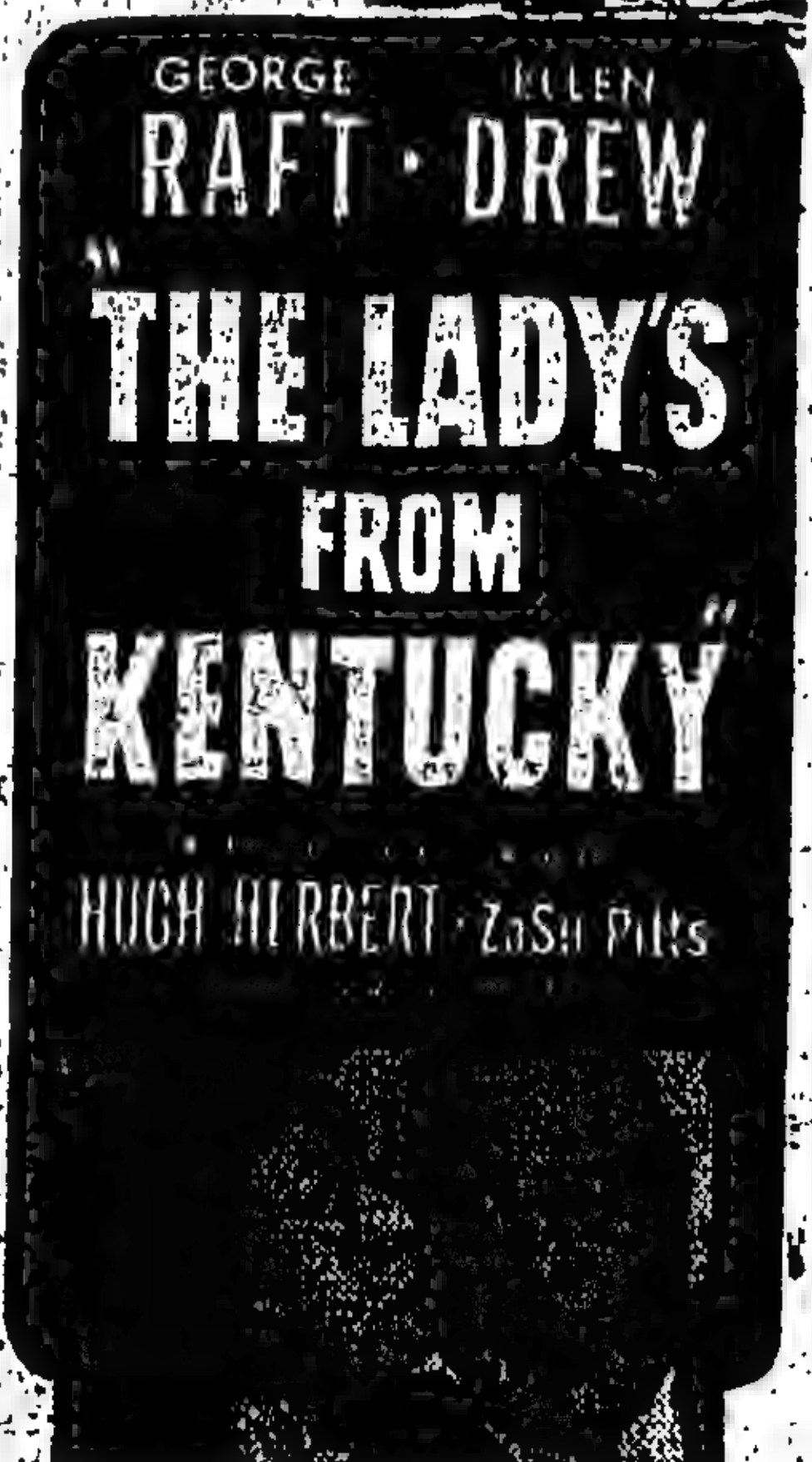
Desperate fighting raged till 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Chinese defenders withdrew.

The Japanese are reported to be advancing towards Yiuwei, about 25 Chinese li from Holfung. — Central News.



James Cagney and Ann Sheridan make an attractive pair at the roulette table in a scene from the powerful Warner Brothers' drama "Angels With Dirty Faces" at the King's Theatre.

The screen's most exciting picture of the world's most exciting sport!



SUNDAY

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All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address, not necessarily for insertion but as a guarantee of good faith.

Subscription Rates.

3 Months H.K.\$ 9.00
6 Months H.K.\$18.00
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Hong Kong, Friday, July 21, 1939.

THE ROAD TO PEACE

The world of 1914-18, gripped in the fury and terror of war, had scant time or inclination for thought regarding the nature of the peace which should follow, if it was to endure, or the kind of society which should emerge from the long death-grapple of nations. Survival and victory were the all-engrossing aims. To such constructive thinking as was done, and to such hopes of a better order as flowered in the wake of universal ruin, there is a monument by the Lake of Geneva. The Palace of the League stands, but the system itself, which was to have regulated the relations of States, has been thrust aside by an uprush of violent and predatory nationalism, and even the pre-war standards of morality and good faith between peoples have been swept away. Not international government but international anarchy prevails in Europe and Asia, and once again, as in the Great War, the problem of bare survival is uppermost in men's minds. Democracy is forced to arm itself to the limits of capacity and endurance, if it is to preserve its spiritual and material possessions; and only in powerful military alliances, pledged to resist the peace-breaker, is there discernible a hope of security from the illimitable horrors of war. But, even if peace be saved by these efforts and sacrifices, what comes after? A condition of armed equipoise, achieved at appalling cost, in which the potential aggressor is deterred from attacking only by the strength arrayed against him, but yet awaits an opportunity to take his adversaries unawares, would be only a little less disastrous than war itself. Nor could it endure. Eventually it would dissolve in general bankruptcy, chaos, and strife.

Sooner or later, supposing catastrophe to be averted in the meantime, the armaments race must end in this precarious stalemate. Therefore it is vital that, even while every nerve is being strained to match force with force, thoughtful minds in the non-combating countries should at least seek a way out of the impasse. What can be done

to organise world society on a basis of order and justice? How can the excesses of nationalism, especially in the craze for self-sufficiency and the lust for domination, be abated? Is it possible to redeem the tragic errors of the post-war years and institute a new deal for the nations? It was to this great problem that Mr. Ernest Bevin addressed himself in his remarkable speech to the British Labour Party Conference last month, which received scant attention owing to the pressure of what is termed "high spot news." Mr. Bevin is one of the most experienced and influential of British trade-union leaders. His knowledge of the Empire, whose "vast lands and wealth," he suggests, can contribute to the solution of the world's economic difficulties, has been reinforced by a recent visit to Australia. He may seem to speak the language of idealism when he urges the pooling of world resources in the cause of peace, but it is with the authority of a shrewd realist, and, apparently, with the backing of the Labour Party, which is to include his proposals in a statement of its policy. Even more interesting than his idea of international economic redistribution is Mr. Bevin's vision of a vast commonwealth of free nations, in which the United States would be a partner. "The quickest road to America," he said, "is through Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, not through Europe."

Mr. Bevin has notable forerunners in this field of international collaboration. One of them, Mr. Lionel Curtis, has eloquently expounded, in "Civitas Dei," the theory of a world commonwealth, in whose formation Australia and New Zealand, with Great Britain, would take the lead, with Canada as a bridge to the inclusion of the United States. The pursuit of peace, Mr. Curtis contended, is not enough; the danger of war is inherent in a world united by mechanisation but divided into sovereign States, and it can disappear only "when men have learned to pass from the national to the international commonwealth." Ideas which, Mr. Curtis admitted, might seem at first to belong to the region of fantasy have been given a more concrete immediacy in Mr. Clarence Streit's epoch-making book, "Union Now," which proposes a federation of democracies, including the United States, the British Commonwealth, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries, primarily for purposes of protection and trade. Mr. Streit, a "New York Times" correspondent, formerly stationed at Geneva, argues the practicability of this republic of freedom, as the foundation of a world State, from the analogy of the American Union, and he points to its creation as the true way of salvation from the perils that beset civilisation to-day. It is a sign of the times that the hard-headed secretary of the British Transport Workers' Union should be found, on this subject of international union, in the same galley with an English philosopher and an American journalist. It may be that all three are far ahead of their generation, but neither the cynic nor the realist will deny the need for bold thinking in the crisis that confronts the world. The short road to peace is by way of defensive armaments and the anti-aggression type of long-range naval armaments. This road has not yet been found, and the search for it cannot begin too soon.

CHINA'S WATCH ON TOKYO TALKS

Reminders Of British Undertakings

Chungking, To-day.

The Chinese Government and people are following the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo with the closest attention.

Although official quarters decline to comment, the Chinese attitude is clearly reflected in the vernacular press, which hopes that the political farsightedness of the British people would prevent it from submitting to Japanese threats and bluffs.

Should Chinese hopes in this direction be disappointed, China will yet be able to look forward with calm so far as Britain's attitude towards the Sino-Japanese conflict is concerned, says the press.

FRENCH FINANCE FRONT ON THE THAMES

Paris, To-day.

The management of the gold reserves of Britain and France in a manner which will not impose a burden on one country alone, is suggested editorially by "L'Intransigeant."

Recalling the reference of Mr. Hore-Belisha, the British Secretary of War, to "Our General" in speaking of General Gamelin, the paper states that Britain and France might think in the same manner of "Our Gold."

At present, France possessed larger gold reserves than Britain. Every day France was compelled to buy pounds sterling and to sell francs in order to preserve parity.

Britain then repurchases the pounds with gold so that there is a constant transfer of gold from London to Paris.

The paper demands that the transfer of gold should cease and that France should establish her finance frontier on the Thames.—Trans-Ocean.

HEAVY FLOODS IN EAST HOPEI

Chungking, To-day.

Large tracts of land in east Hopei are inundated as a result of the collapse of the Yungting River dyke at Sukochwang.

A large number of villagers have been drowned.

Flood waters at Shihchiachwang, junction of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Chengtai Railway, have not yet subsided. Some 1,000 houses have collapsed.—Central News.

The press mentions Britain's treaty obligations under the Nine-Power Pact and the League of Nations resolutions.

Mention is made of the League resolution of October 16 binding all League members not to take any action which would weaken China in the conflict and advocating individual assistance to China.

The present war, says the press, was originally China's affair only, and on the basis of this conception the Chinese Government set about the task of defending the country.

INSULTING ATTITUDE

But since Japan was now trying to drive out the Powers from the Far East, and since she was being particularly insulting to Britain, the foreign Powers of necessity had to concern themselves with the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The Japanese attitude towards Great Britain was all the more insulting in view of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance of 1902 and the partnership between the two nations of 20 years.

In view of the tremendous issues at stake, the press declares, it is necessary that Britain be warned to be careful in the negotiations with Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO AMBASSADOR

London, To-day.

A full report of the conversations between the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, has been examined by the British Government, and a further communication has been sent to Sir Robert.

It is expected that the Tokyo talks may be resumed to-day.—British Wireless.

DOLLAR DOWN TO 4D.

Shanghai, To-day.

With the dollar at 4d, exchange shops are demanding between 130 and 160 Chinese cents for one yen.—Reuters.

SWISS PLANE CRASHES

Berne, To-day.

A commercial plane of "Air Suisse", which was on the Vienna—Munich route, crashed yesterday evening near the Konstanz aerodrome.

The pilot, wireless operator, a commercial agent of the Air Suisse company and three passengers were killed.

Further details are lacking.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. AMBASSADOR SEES PREMIER

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR, MR. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, CALLED ON THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, YESTERDAY MORNING AND HAD 20 MINUTES CONVERSATION.

The meeting has attracted considerable attention, coming as it did after Wednesday's dinner at the United States Embassy, when the Foreign Secretary, Lord

Japanese Organising Boycott Of Britain

Tokyo, To-day.

MEASURES for the boycott of British goods have been formulated by the "Anti-British Boycott Campaign Committee" in Tientsin, according to a Japanese despatch.

Measures include picketing and the appointment of special agents to popularise the boycott.

Pickets would urge firms and warehouses to suspend sales of British articles, but compensation would be paid for loss of trade.

The committee recommends the organisation of special control over sales and purchases of British goods.—Reuters.

Halifax, and the American Ambassador in Paris, Mr. William Bullitt, were guests of Mr. Kennedy.—Trans-Ocean.

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Jewish Campaign To Defeat White Paper Policy

REVELATION IN COMMONS' DEBATE

London, To-day.

A debate on the Palestine problem was initiated in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Tom Williams (Labour Opposition).

Mr. Williams said that a further blow had been struck at Jewish aspirations by the suspension of immigration.

The complete cessation of immigration meant that the hopes of tens of thousands of people all over Europe were completely dashed.

The Government scheme had completely broken down, and there was neither legal, moral or ethical right for it.

Neither Mr. Malcolm Macdonald (Secretary for Colonies) nor anybody else could superimpose on an unwilling people a policy contrary to justice and fair play.

Was it not too late, he asked, to go back to the Mandate and encourage Arabs and Jews to co-operate, as they did hitherto.

Maybe some form of federation was possible, where the Arab fear of domination could be completely liquidated and where the Jews might have further opportunities.

PART OF SYRIA

Lt.-Col. Sir Arnold Wilson (Conservative) suggested that the problem could not be solved without bearing in mind that Palestine is merely the southern half of Syria.

Syria as a whole should be governed by a federation of one Jewish State, one Christian and three Arab States working in harmony under British, French or Anglo-French supervision, and subject to a measure of control by the League of Nations.

NO-ONE SATISFIED

Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) said that Mr. Macdonald's policy satisfied nobody in Palestine, and he suggested that Mr. Macdonald consider referring the Government policy to consideration by the permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague.

Mr. A. Duff Cooper (Conservative) said that British policy was consistently trying to give absolutely impartial treatment to both Jew and Arab and to fulfil pledges was a good policy, but one proof of its failure was that because illegal immigration had succeeded, legal immigration was to be stopped.

A stronger and more definite line was required.

The first consideration when two old friends came to ask for assistance was to decide which had the

greater need.

Mr. Duff-Cooper then contrasted the position of the Arabs who since the War had enjoyed greater prosperity and freedom than they had known for centuries, with the plight of the Jews who in a long and tragic history had never endured a more terrible period than now.

"The strong arm of the British Empire opened the door to the Jews when all other doors were shut. Shall we slam the door in the face of the long wandering Jew?"

Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, in a speech re-affirming the White Paper policy, said that perhaps nothing would do more to destroy the prospect of peace in Palestine than starting upon a policy and then completely reversing it, or showing hesitancy and therefore commencing another long period without a policy at all.

Mr. Duff-Cooper's policy would not produce peace but would make the whole of the rest of the Arab world implacable enemies to the Jewish National Home.

BASIS FOR FUTURE

There was no policy which would produce immediate peace in Palestine, but Mr. Macdonald believed that the Government's policy contained the basis on which ultimately Arabs and Jews can settle side by side and find peace together.

Mr. Macdonald deprecated Opposition remarks about the promises we had made to the Jews and the few Opposition references about the promises made to the Arabs.

"We regard the White Paper policy," he declared, "as carrying out faithfully and reconciling faithfully the promises we made to Jews and Arabs."

MANDATES COMMISSION

Dealing with the attitude of the Mandates Commission, Mr. Macdonald said they had sent their

EMPRESS OF ANNAM AT VATICAN

Rome, To-day.

The Pope yesterday granted an audience to the Empress of Annam, and presented her with a lapis lazuli rosary strung on a gold thread.

The Empress gave His Holiness an ivory and gold cross and a photograph of her children.—Reuter.

observations to the accredited representatives of the governments concerned and had asked us for comments.

The Report could not be completed until those comments were put in full.

Mr. Macdonald realised that some members were apprehensive of the possibility of the League Council saying that our policy was not in the terms of the Mandate.

AN ASSURANCE

He gave an assurance that if the Council reached a decision which in our view involved the necessity of altering the Mandate, we should not take steps to bring about an alteration until Parliament had another opportunity of considering the situation.

Referring to the immigration policy Mr. Macdonald denied that the Government was indifferent to the fate of refugees in Central Europe.

UNTRUTHFUL

Palestine could not provide the whole solution of the refugee problem, but it could make a considerable contribution towards solution of the problem, and it was untruthful to say that the White Paper policy was barring the door to settlement of Central European refugees in Palestine. (Cheers).

CRUEL LUCK

Mr. Macdonald said that in the current six months immigration quota there were 1,300 illegal immigrants between April 1 and May 24, since when British patrols had captured 3,500 illegal immigrants, while between 500 and 1,000 had entered the country undetected and 4,000 more were now on ships approaching the coast of Palestine intending to force their way into the country.

It was cruel luck to trainees in Britain, children in Germany and other refugees whom we intended to go there under the legal quota system.

There were other motives in this traffic.

NO PROOFS

Something like 40 per cent. of illegal immigrants had come not from Greater Germany but from Poland and Rumania, and those Polish and Rumanian immigrants were being organised and instructed by those responsible for the traffic to throw their papers overboard, so that we had no proof whatsoever on which we could get them accepted back in the countries of origin.

It was an organisation to smash the White Paper policy. That was a position we could not tolerate. It was creating a serious situation. It was producing very grave unrest among the Arab population. It was making the Arabs and it was designed by its authors to do so—

GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENTS DENIED

Berlin, To-day.

"German troop movements" which have been reported in certain foreign papers, were the subject of a declaration by the Slovakian War Minister, General Ferdinand Catlos, in the course of an interview with a press representative.

The general insisted that reports alleging that German troop movements had taken place in Slovakia were untrue.

In his opinion these rumours were intended as a stimulus for the Moscow negotiations since they hinted at the possibility of a threat to the Soviet Ukraine.

"I declare," the general stated, "that except in the military zone, neither secret nor any other movements of German troops have been taken place." — Trans-Ocean.

suspicious of the sincerity of the Government in carrying out the policy.

DISTRUST OF GOOD FAITH

Distrust of our good faith was becoming widespread not only among Arabs in Palestine but of countries beyond.

That was going to fan the embers of an Arab revolt, with result, as serious for the Jewish community as anybody else.

If illegal immigration could be checked we should be anxious to restore the proper quotas of legal immigration.

We were reviewing the possibilities of action in countries of illegal immigrants' embarkation.

Jewish leaders and the Jewish people themselves, who had the greatest control over this traffic, could reduce it very greatly, and we were entitled to ask for their co-operation.—Reuter.

THE IRON HAND

British Wireless quotes Mr. Thomas Williams (Labour) as saying that the Government was not showing statesmanship, a sense of fair play or fulfilling its pledges by using an iron hand, not against Hitler or the Mufti of Jerusalem or murderers and terrorists in Palestine, but against refugees fleeing from Nazi terrorism.

NARROW MAJORITY FOR GOVERNMENT

London, To-day.

At the conclusion of the Palestine debate, the House of Commons rejected an Opposition motion to reduce the Estimates by 188 votes to 119.—Reuter.

BOMBAY RESOLUTION

Bombay, To-day.

Three Mohammedan organisations, meeting in Bombay for discussion of the Palestine situation, adopted a resolution strongly supporting the demands of the Palestine Arabs.

The resolution contends that the British White Paper policy breaks promises given to the Arabs.—Trans-Ocean.

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News Snack Bar

CONDEMNED -- BUT STILL USED

Condemned Army huts used as school rooms ("cold, draughty and dilapidated") are mentioned in a report protesting against the "hold-up" of building schemes for secondary schools.

The report has been prepared by a committee representing four national associations of teachers.

PRIZE FOR DUMP DESIGN

The 1939 Bronze Medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects (awarded every year for "a building of exceptional merit in London") goes to G. Grey Wornum for a garage and refuse dump. It is the new "depot" of the City of Westminster, in Gatliff-road, Pimlico, and is "a severely simple building of steel and concrete, faced with white bricks and blue tiles."

Mr. Wornum was the architect for the R.I.B.A.'s own building in Portland-place, a commission he won in a competition open to the British Empire.

If only some architects would pay as much attention to designing blocks of flats as Wornum has done to his rubbish dump then London might look at least clean even if it remained as artistic as a tombstone.

It summarises information from more than 400 secondary schools, the anticipated effect of the Government's circular published last October, restricting replacement or enlargement of existing schools.

Some of the schools concerned were condemned as long as twenty years ago.

In one, rebuilding, approved in 1931, was stopped later that year in interests of national economy, and on two occasions since.

Boys and girls at a mixed school of 514 pupils are still taught in old Army huts twice condemned.

Many more examples are given.

ONE-LEG DRIVER — SPEED ACE

One-legged Major A. T. G. Gardner, British racing driver, is credited with breaking three light-car world records in officially observed tests on the Dessau Speedway, Germany. One mile at 203.1 m.p.h.; flying kilometre at 203.7 m.p.h.; and five kilometres at 197.5 m.p.h.

Major Gardner, forty-seven, lives at Reigate Surrey. He lost a leg in the war. His M.G. car was specially built under the supervision of Lord Nuffield. In 1938 the Segrave Trophy, for the best performance on land, air or water, was awarded to him.

WHITSUN-RUSH HELPS RAILWAYS

People who went away on holiday in the pre-Whitsuntide period helped all the railway companies to show increases. Traffic returns show a jump of £606,000 compared with the corresponding week last year.

KILT GOES NOT SCOT FREE

Canada's Government has refused to reduce the custom tariff of 37½ per cent. on imported kilts. "to protect the kilt-making industry in Canada."

GREAT NORTH ROAD TO GET FEW "A.1" STRIPS

Work will soon begin on a scheme, estimated to cost over half a million pounds, by which nearly eleven miles of the Great North Road (A.1) will be "patched" with strips of modern highway.

In the North Riding, seven miles of roadway is to be widened and Bayswater, W.

A bridge is to be built over the record halibut caught by the fish-ling vessel Gracie of Lissle-mouth. The fish weighed 140lb., was over 7ft. long and 4ft. wide. At Lissle-mouth fish market it was sold for 4s. 6d.



THE QUEEN WITH THE PIT-BOYS.—The King and Queen visited the Royal Agricultural Society Show at Windsor on July 5. In this picture the Queen is seen in happy mood when Their Majesties inspected the pit-boys and their ponies.

PRESENTED FROM COURT

From London police courts.

Woman at Highgate: I knew I had plenty of time to cross in safety or I wouldn't have been knocked down.

Debtor at Tower Bridge: It is true that my circumstances have improved I've lost my job but at sea from a destroyer.

Solicitor at Highgate: A motorist cannot avoid a summons for twenty years purely by good luck.

Motorist at Bow-street: I did not see any signal—I was concerned with avoiding the unavoidable.

VILLAGE AEROPLANE FACTORY

Production of single-seater planes for £300 at a village factory at Chilton Foliat, Wilts, has been begun by Mr. A. R. Ward, son of the late Sir John Ward, and Mr. A. W. H. Dalrymple, their staff being six former land workers.

£800 JEWEL RAID

Thieves entering the jewellery shop of Sidney Smith, in Tottenham-court-road, W., took watches, rings, bracelets, and other articles to the value of £800.

MAN IDENTIFIED BY KEYS

A body found at the foot of the Black Rock, Brighton, was identified by keys as that of Norman Mack, 32, of Queenborough-terrace, Bayswater, W.

THE FISHERMAN'S DREAM

Four men were needed to carry the record halibut caught by the fish-ling vessel Gracie of Lissle-mouth. The fish weighed 140lb., was over 7ft. long and 4ft. wide. At Lissle-mouth fish market it was sold for 4s. 6d.

SHOT CAPTAIN BURIED AT SEA

Many wreaths from relatives and friends from ships at Chatham were cast upon the water when Captain Frederick Ross Maxwell Johnson, R.N., senior officer commanding the Reserve Fleet at Chatham, who was shot in a wood, was buried at sea from a destroyer.

JOAN OF ARC STATUE

A statue of St. Joan of Arc, who was burned at the stake at Rouen in 1431, has been unveiled in the forecourt of the St. Joan of Arc Convent School, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.

61-MILE SWIM

Miss Jenny Kammergaard, eighteen, Danish long-distance swimmer, who has swum the Baltic from Denmark to Germany (twenty-seven miles) is to try to swim the Channel from Ostend to Dover this summer, reports Reuter. The distance is sixty-one miles.

101ST BIRTHDAY

Miss Elizabeth Kinnish, of Rampsaid, Barrow, Lancs, has celebrated her 101st birthday.

DRUGS LOST FROM CAR

"Extremely dangerous" drugs were lost from a car at Manchester, and a warning to anybody who found them was broadcast.

T.T. RIDER KILLED

Karl Gall, the German T.T. rider, who was injured during practice in the Isle of Man, died in Ramsay Hospital in the presence of his wife, who had come from Germany. A new Grand Prix was in progress at the time.

VON CRAMM MAY BE SWEDE

Baron von Cramm, famous German tennis champion, intends to become a naturalised Swedish subject. Von Cramm was freed from a German concentration camp after personal intervention by King Gustaf of Sweden.

Von Cramm, friend of many Wimbledon tennis stars was not imprisoned for political reasons.

POLICE SERGEANT LEAVES £6,700

A retired Metropolitan police-sergeant, Henry Thomas Lewis, of Bonfields-avenue, Swanage, Dorset, formerly of Lewin-road, East Sheen, left £6,744 16s. He left the bulk of his estate to his wife.

Dr. Frederic Imianitoff, a high official of the Belgian Ministry of Labour, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment and C. Salinger, a Briton, described as a solicitor, to four years six months by Brussels court on charges of forgery.

An epidemic of German measles has caused the cancellation of speech day at King Edward's School, Witley, Surrey, the Bride-well Hospital school for fatherless boys. The headmaster said that there had been 100 cases among the 300 boys at the school, and 30 or 40 of them were still ill.

When the Nottinghamshire (Sherwood Rangers) Yeomanry, given a dual carriageway with their horses, ride into camp in West Park, on the Duke of Portland's Welbeck Abbey estate, they will be at full strength. A great railway at Aycliffe, Durham. This part of the cavalry exercises will be over moorland and large tracts of woodland which form the old Newton-on-the-Moor is estimated to cost £150,000.



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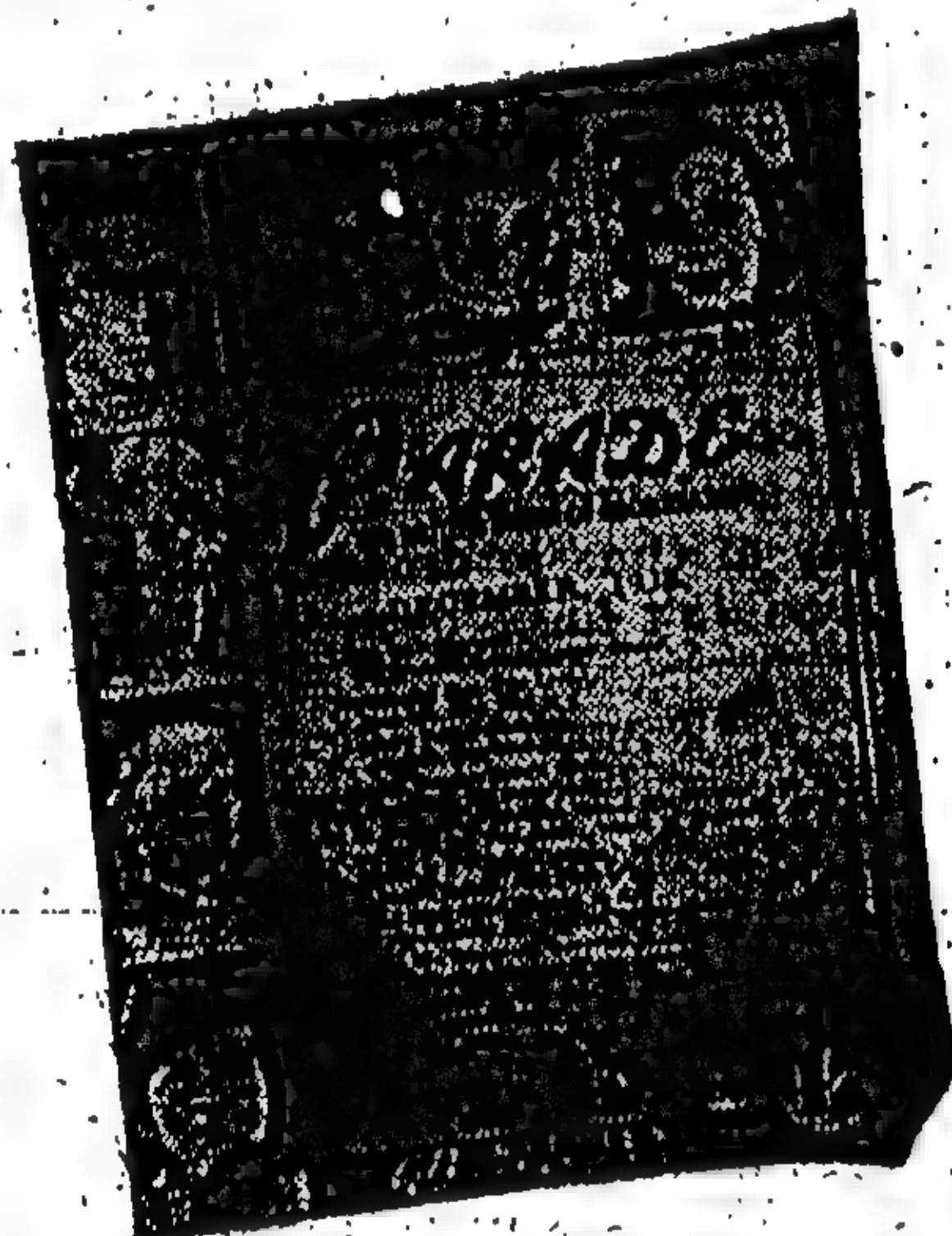
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BRITAIN AND

DIRECT French official representations, besides the repeated expressions of opinion in the newspapers, urged Great Britain to introduce a conscription. Since England deemed it necessary to engage in an active European policy, and to offer guarantees to European countries against aggression, it should be able to fulfill its promises at any moment. A Continental policy required a Continental army.

France, as well as Germany and Italy, has, in fact, mobilized in the past few months 1,000,000 men. If England is in the game, it must be able to furnish similar stakes.

The logic of these contentions was irresistible. Everywhere I heard critics complaining that it was dangerous, and quite useless, to take the lead in verbal opposition to prospective aggression and to hypothetical hegemony, without possessing the means of making good one's words.

England can, of course, keep out of European troubles, but if it plays a part in European troubles, won only by the occupation of territories by masses of men. There is no short way to victory. There

superior navy and a considerable air force.

The German military experts, like the French, believe that while motorization and mechanization will be of vast importance—while attacks from the air will have unquestionable results—wars will be

**BY SISLEY
HUDDLESTON
IN THE
"CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
MONITOR"**

I have just batch of born as the W ing, joining up system of co years' service had put ribbon and flowers on they were sing though it were the world to i gates. Though their youthful ed the war could not but sadness. Wh when their two ended? Would in two years? would they hav seemed to be c every young F twenty-first ye granted that he life and learn t try.

Life in the ar democratic, but share in nation garded as an es mocracy.

Men of all sta degrees of abt different profe very varied reg France, are thro comradeship of beginning of the promiscuity, in are placed on a accounts more for that sense fraternity exper their lives by F

A man's milit end after two ye vice. (The perio I write, but it w tended to three, This is followed years, in which man, though rele civil career, mu all time at the the military aut in fact, be calle service in case c



HUNTERS TO APPEAR AT INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW.—Forty English hunters which were in the hunting fields only a fortnight ago will take part in a novel event, organised by Lady Yule and the British Riding Club, of which she is a member, in the International Horse Show. The idea is to prove that English horsemanship is still best in the world, and the horses will be ridden by some two dozen riders, all amateurs, many of whom have given up social engagements such as Ascot to train the animals at Lady Yule's home at Hanstead House, near St. Albans. Photo shows Lady Yule (centre) decorating one of the hunters before a rehearsal at Hanstead House. All the performers are wearing Charles I period costumes.

THERE are no cept for sh capacity," and ew unfit" are put in vices. Neverthe been made for whose careers w if they were ca dinary age of tw are pursuing stu not be interrupt ces. compel them

Bringing Up Father

EAT AT

Jimmie's Kitchen

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

DEAR-I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE OPERA TONIGHT WITH JIGGS AND ME-I WANT YOU TO MEET MY SOCIAL FRIENDS-IT WILL BE SO ELEVATING FOR YOU-DO RUN AND GET DRESSED

OH-HOW GLORIOUS- I'VE NEVER BEEN TO AN OPERA IN A BIG CITY

WHAT A GREAT WORLD THIS WOULD BE IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO OPERAS

OH-DEAR-IM ALL READY-BUT I CAN'T GO- MY HUBBY CALLED UP AND SAID HE WON'T BE HOME- SO I'LL HAVE TO MIND THE BABY

NEVER MIND MAKE JIGGS HOME-BUT MUST SEE OPERA



CONSCRIPTION

tribution to the com-

* *

been watching a young Frenchman, under the French conscription for two years in the army. They round their caps, their coats, and shouting as the greatest lark in the barracks. I was cheered by spirits, I, who watch at close quarters, feel a twinge of where would they be years' service had it, in fact, end. What experiences undergone? They are free. But, then, Frenchman, in his war, takes it for granted must abandon civil to defend his coun-

my is anything but the obligation to defend is essential duty of de-



BISHOP'S LAST VISIT TO CRIPPLE BOYS.—The Bishop of London paid his last official visit to the Heritage Craft Schools and Hospitals for Cripples at Chailey, Sussex, before his retirement. Photo shows the Bishop in a cheerful mood with some of the nurses.

tions in life, of all ty, destined for sions, from the ns which make up wn together in the the army, at the air manhood. This which the classes n absolute level, han anything else of equality and enced throughout Frenchmen.

ary duties do not ars of active ser- d is two years as ll probably be ex- as it was in 1913.) by another two he young French- ased to follow his t hold himself at ull disposition of orities, and may, up for further menace.

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exemptions—ex- eer "physical in- on the "physically the auxiliary ser- ess, provision has he case of men ould be shattered ed on at the or- nty-one. If they lies that should d, if circumstan- to reside abroad, the result of muddled diplomacy

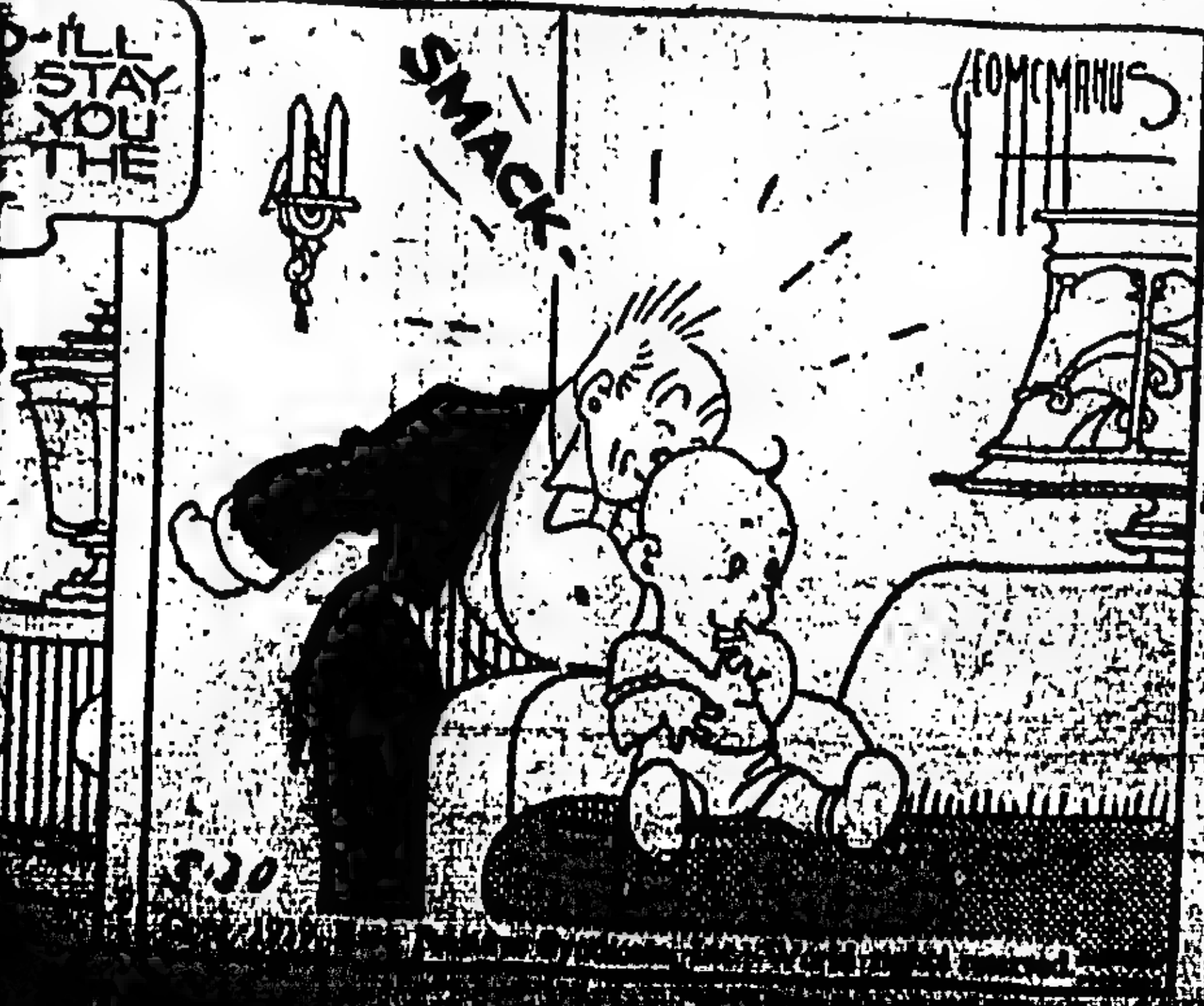
if they are apprenticed to certain and unphilosophical thinking trades, if they are supporting a family, they may obtain a respite pass, in which peace can appear until the age of twenty-five. In certain professions they are allowed a suspension of military service until the age of twenty-seven. But there is no escape, and practically no Frenchman tries or wishes to escape from the honourable fulfillment of his duty as a citizen.

And since everybody has the same obligations, the Frenchman is not handicapped in his civilian career by his two years' military service. Indeed, as something like 250,000 men are called up every year for training, and as they stay in the army for two years, the problem of unemployment is substantially reduced.

All Continental military authorities agree that it is impossible to create an efficient army, in these days of mechanization, in a few weeks of voluntary training. That is why British diplomatic efforts did not impress Germany and Italy, and why they dismayed the French.

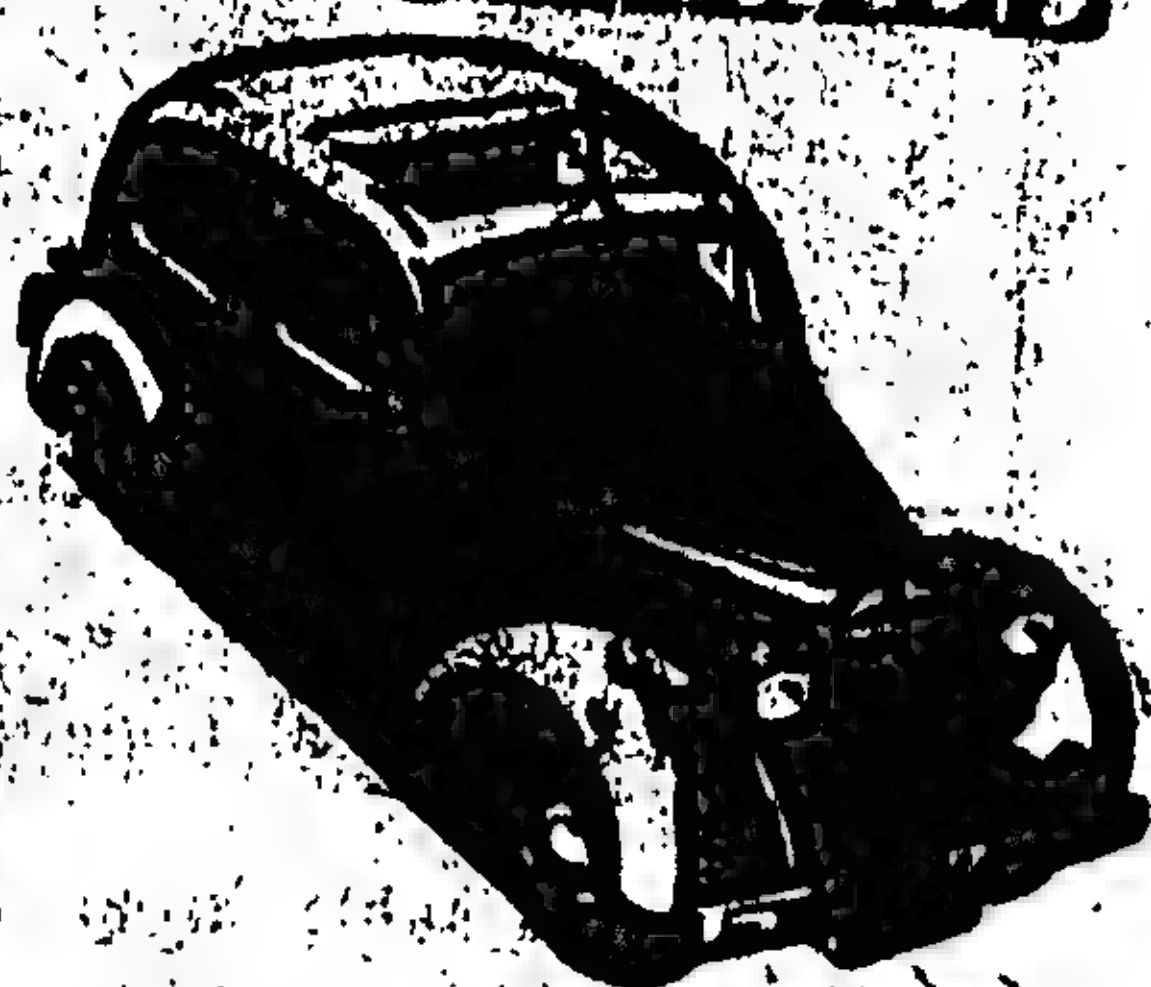
It is certainly regrettable that, twenty years after the World War, the result of muddled diplomacy

By George McManus



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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

COLOUR EXPERT ADVISES HOW TO SELECT MAKE-UP AND DRESS COLOURS

Vyryan Donner, young feminine producer of fashion pictures in technicolour, which you see on the screen, feels that this medium has taught us many things about interpreting and combining colours.

It has made necessary a make-up very close to the natural and many of its tricks are adaptable for street wear by women who are not screen actresses.

Technicolour uses make-up merely to "highlight" one's natural beauty and to dim less attractive features. Thus it has been discovered that you should choose shades of powder and rouge which match your natural skin colouring and compliment your eyes. Don't use your hair as a guide. You may be a brunette with the clear, light skin of a blond. A dark make-up would be entirely wrong.

Once you have learned to use your skin tones as a guide to buying make-up be wary of your mirror—it never tells you the truth! You have more make-up on your face than your mirror reflects—so learn to use just the right amount.

It is a neat trick to tone down your make-up in this manner. Slightly dampen cotton with water or cologne, press it over your powder and rouge. This tends to "set" it, and to permit a bit of your natural skin sheen to show, which is very fetching.

In Choosing Dress Colours

We must first learn not to look at a colour as a simple whole, according to Miss Donner. Every colour is the result of mixing primary shades. If you try matching reds you will soon discover that

some reds have purple overtones, other yellow and some brown.

Once we have trained ourselves to detect the combination of shades in any single colour we will be able to combine two or more colours artistically, providing their degrees of warmth and coldness match. For instance, one can successfully wear orange with yellow if the intensity of each shade is chosen well. Likewise blues and greens may be combined with equal success.

There is a certain shade of every colour which is becoming to you. It may be warm or it may be cold. But it is up to you to find out which tone of green is your tone of green, and which red does most for you. The colours of

the rainbow are yours for choice, regardless of your colouring, provided you learn to analyze their component parts and interpret degrees of warmth and coldness.

"There is no reason from a scientific or aesthetic point of view, why a red headed damsel should not wear red, or why a blonde should not wear yellow. The trick is in discovering which shade of the colour blends beautifully with the skin tone—accenting its beauty!"

And I must add, that this same rule holds good for lipstick shades. There is a fuchsia, a rose, a red which is most flattering to you. But test the shade before you buy it—most cosmetic counters make it possible for you to do so.



Charming FAY HOLDEN (the lovable Ma Hardy) believes in choosing cosmetic aids appropriately for one's age. The softer tones are more flattering to women over thirty.

SPICED GINGER CUP CAKES

Take 6oz. flour, 1/2 level teaspoonful each of ground ginger, nutmeg (grated), baking soda, ground cloves, ground cinnamon, 1 egg, 3oz. castor sugar, 2 1/2 oz. butter, 1/2 gill hot water, pinch of salt, baked almonds, 1/4 lb. treacle.

Sift together into a basin the flour, ginger, nutmeg, salt, and cinnamon. Grease about eighteen small tins. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream. Add the beaten egg, the treacle (warmed), and the flour, to which the spices have been added. Lastly, stir in slowly the hot water and soda. Beat the mixture well. Bake the cakes for about fifteen minutes in a moderately hot oven. When cool stick a baked almond on each.

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MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

HELLO, JANITOR, WHAT'S BECOME OF ALL THAT COLD AIR YOU USED TO SEND UP, THIS RADIATOR LAST WINTER? I COULD USE SOME OF IT NOW!



GLADYS PARKER

A Really Different Day Dress



It's the pretty yoke detailing that gives this dress that touch of the individuality that you welcome in a general-wear fashion. And it has a touch of Victorian quaintness that fits beautifully into the present, very feminine mode. The waistline is small, the skirt circular, and the bloused, gathered bodice is becomingly soft. Its slight fullness tends to make the hips look more slim. You can draw the sleeves in snug to your arm, with darts, or have them loose and rippling. It has the coolness and simplicity that you like best in summer clothes.



Dixie is the word for Miss Allen's hat—but that's the big thing in hats this summer. Gracie Allen is starring in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLARE

It will pay you well to "give every man thy ear, but few thy voice" this day. Many inspired words will be spoken, and, if heeded, will make possible the solving of many personal problems. Distrust and hesitation may be the primary cause of many disappointments, so show no indecision in planning your activities, if you wish to get satisfactory results. This is apt to be an auspicious day for asking reasonable favours, for the impulse to be generous is likely to move the average person to kindly actions. The desire for congenial companionship will help make this an exceptionally good day for extending invitations; involving various forms of social relaxation. Be careful that a sudden feeling of discouragement does not induce you to stop trying to accomplish something at the time when a little more effort might meet with success. Married and engaged couples, as well as those with serious matrimonial intentions, must be good tempered, if they hope to enjoy it thoroughly.

If a woman and July 21 is your

birthday, you should create a very favourable impression on people you meet for the first time. Your relatives may not appreciate you nearly as much as your friends do. You ought to have an exceptionally good memory, especially for faces. You may be ambitious to make money, and the chances are you will if you engage in a trade or profession. You are probably very optimistic and disinclined to take life very seriously. You might have many changes of environment and usually they are apt to be very advantageous. As a musician, actress, singer, author, teacher, sales agent or artist you may win admirers and a fine income. There are numerous indications that your married life will be filled with happiness and prosperity.

The child born on July 21, must not be permitted to become careless. This youngster might have to be taught the importance of self-control. It might encourage parents to know that some of the world's brightest and most successful men were born on this day.

Witty Kitty

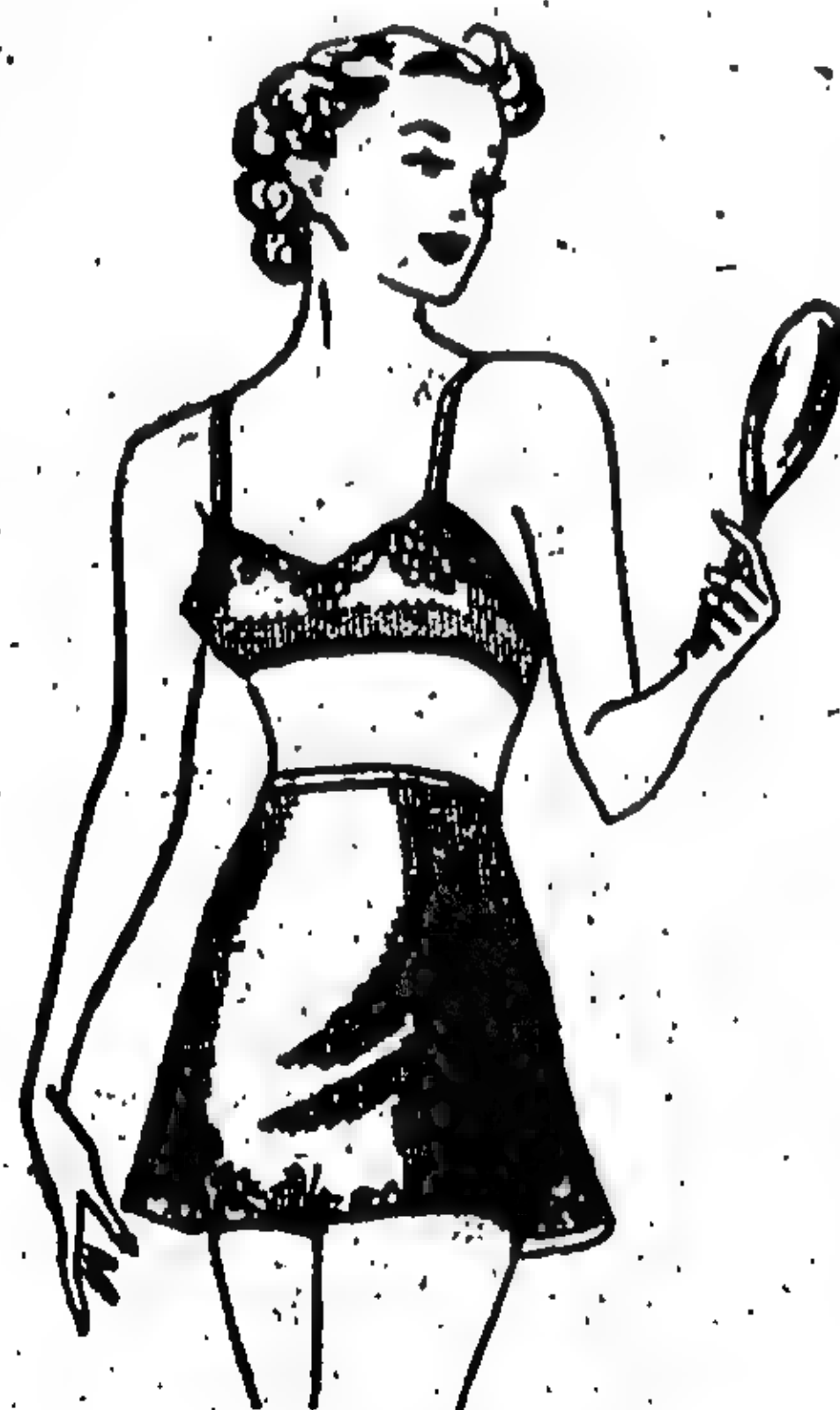


The mentally sketchy girl-friend is sure her new bathing suit was attacked by moths before she purchased it — since it's just one hole after another.

A COUNTRY woman solved one problem of a showery winter's washing-day. She cut the sleeves of an old raincoat off at the elbows, and thus made it into a working overall which kept her warm and dry.

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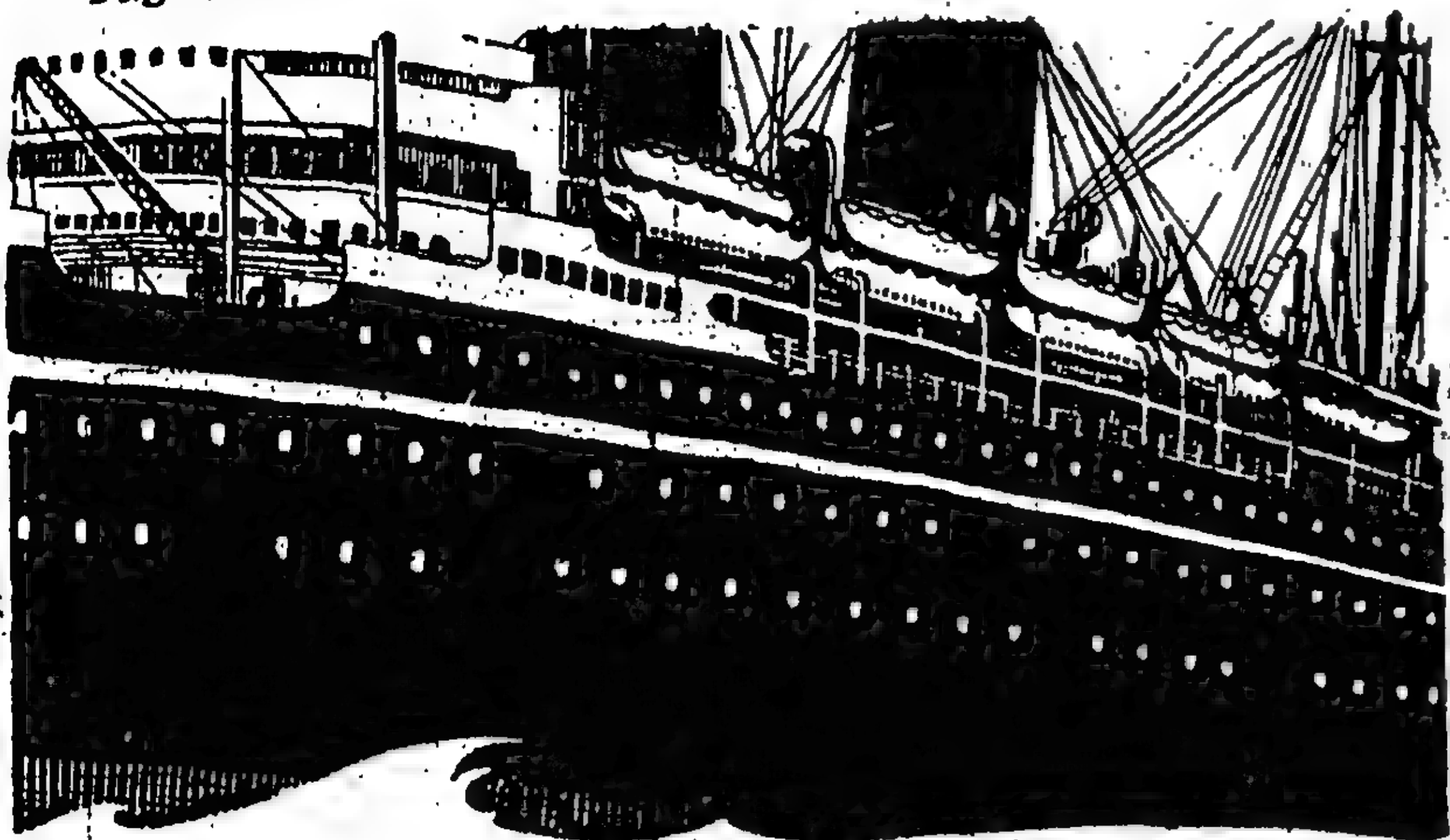
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*CORFU	14,500	5th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*BURDWAN	8,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CANTON	15,500	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*SCARTHAGE	14,500	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	— do —
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	— do —
*CHITRAL	15,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	14,500	25th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*CANTON	15,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SCARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Jan. 1940	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RANCHI	17,000	20th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RANPURA	17,000	3rd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Feb.	Marseilles & London.

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NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	— do —

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

SIRDHANA	10,000	21st July Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	17th Aug.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st Aug.	Japan.
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Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Haiphong	July 21.	Hupei	July 21.
Canton	July 21.	Fatshan	July 21.
Shanghai and Amoy	July 21.	Kaying	July 21.
Canton	July 21.	Canton Maru	July 21.
Shanghai	July 21.	Antiochus	July 21.
Tientsin	July 22.	Yochow	July 22.
Japan and Shanghai	July 22.	Titan	July 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 30th June)	July 22.	Pres. Coolidge	July 22.
Shanghai	July 23.	Soudan	July 23.
Japan	July 23.	Lahore	July 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 19th July	July 24.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 24.
Amoy and Manila	July 24.	Anking	July 24.
Tientsin	July 24.	Nanchang	July 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	July 24.	Tsinan	July 24.
Canton	July 25.	Sinogane Maru	July 25.
Manila	July 25.	Pres. Monroe	July 25.
Manila	July 25.	Glaucus	July 25.
Straits	July 25.	Mentor	July 25.
Shanghai	July 25.	Patroclus	July 25.
Straits	July 25.	Van Heutsz	July 25.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 19th July	July 26.	Air France Plane	July 26.
Shanghai	July 26.	Tegelberg	July 26.
Japan	July 26.	Toyama Maru	July 26.
Japan and Manila	July 26.	Tjinegara	July 26.
Manila	July 26.	Grate Maersk	July 26.
Manila	July 26.	Corneville	July 26.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th July	July 26.	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 26.
Haiphong	July 27.	Canton	July 27.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
FRIDAY		
Parcels for Rangoon only	Hong Kheng	July 21, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Taiyuan	July 21, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY		
Shanghai	Grootekerk	July 22, 8.30 a.m.
Saigon	Antiochus	July 22, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 1st Aug.	Chitral	Sat., July 22, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
	Reg.,	July 22, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 22, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles — due Marseilles, 18th August.	Chitral	Sat., July 22, G.P.O. & K.P.O.
	Reg.,	July 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 22, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 22, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kaying	July 22, 2.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Taisang	July 22, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Muinam	July 22, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	July 22, 5 p.m.
SUNDAY		
Shanghai	Hunan	July 23, 9 a.m.
Saigon	Lyeemoon	July 23, 9 a.m.
Formosa	Canton Maru	July 22, 10.30 a.m.
MONDAY		
Haiphong	Hupei	July 24, Noon.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st July.	Imperial Airways Plane, Mon., July 24, K.P.O.	Reg., July 24, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 24, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., July 24, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 24, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 31st July.	Imperial Airways Plane, Mon., July 24, K.P.O.	Reg., July 24, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 24, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Reg., July 24, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 24, 7 p.m.

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TAIPING	3 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	20 Sept.
CHANGTE	3 Oct.	10 Oct.	13 Oct.	19 Oct.
TAIPING	31 Oct.	7 Nov.	10 Nov.	16 Nov.

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LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
 KASIMA MARU Saturday, 29th July.
 HAKONE MARU Saturday, 12th Aug.
 HUSIMI MARU Saturday, 26th Aug.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane.
 KITANO MARU Saturday, 29th July.
BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo.
 *VITORLOCK Sunday, 23rd July.
 *TOYAMA MARU Thursday, 27th July.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.
 *TOBA MARU Monday, 31st July.
 *LIMA MARU Monday, 7th Aug.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
 HAKOZAKI MARU Friday, 28th July.
 SUWA MARU Saturday, 12th Aug.
 ATUTA MARU Wednesday, 16th Aug.

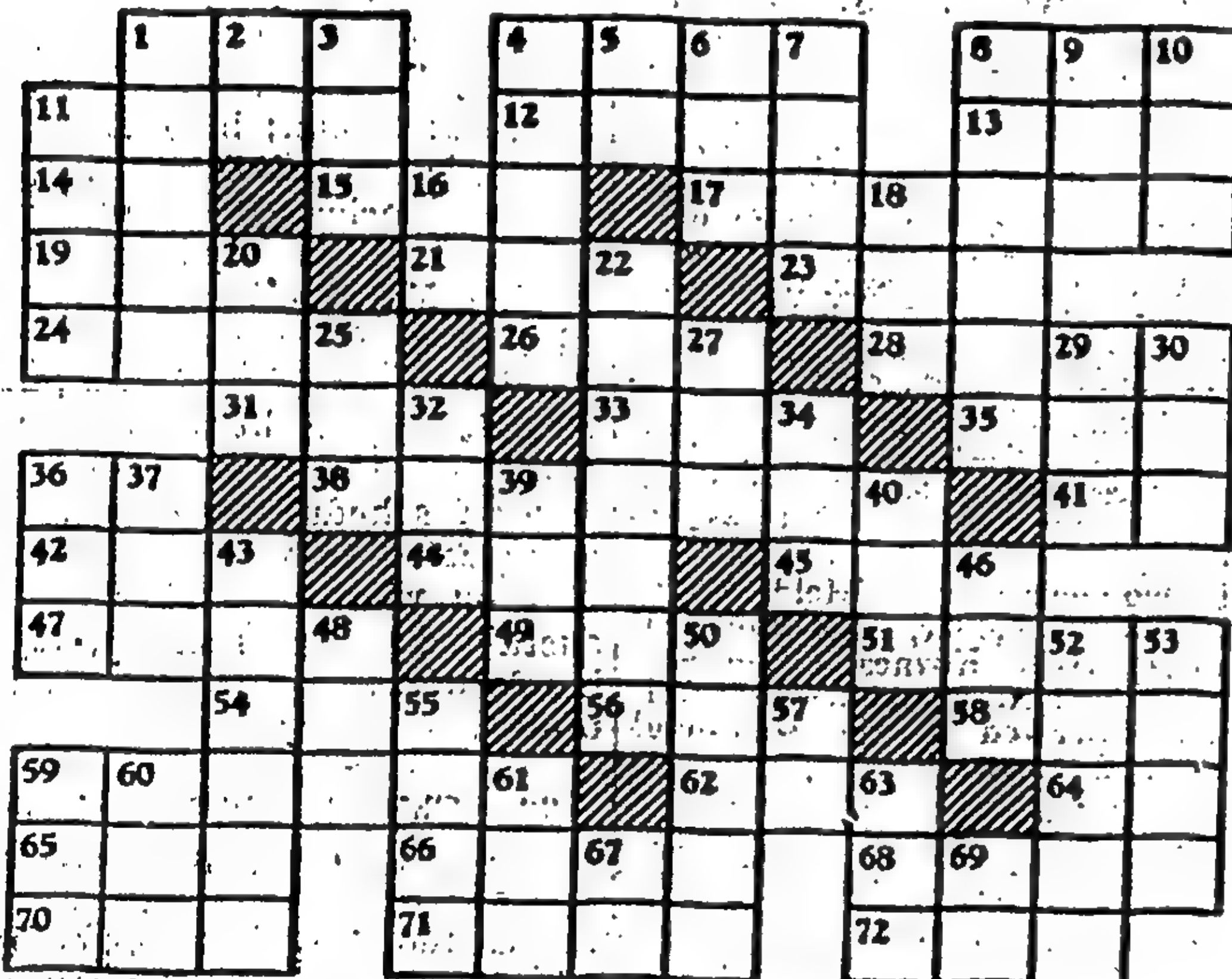
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Overly
- 4 Reckoning
- 8 Barrier
- 11 Pet
- 12 Persian elf
- 13 Luzon native
- 14 Sun god
- 15 Hindu cymbals
- 17 Marked trail
- 19 Organ openings
- 21 Russian village
- 23 Silk worm
- 24 Wall border
- 26 Asiatic
- 28 Handle
- 31 Small lizard
- 33 Gardener
- 35 To run about
- 36 Proposition
- 38 Way
- 41 To perform
- 42 Tune
- 44 To court
- 46 Collection
- 47 Map
- 49 Insect
- 51 Learned
- 54 Small chunk
- 56 Proverb
- 58 Obstruction
- 59 Dwellings

VERTICAL

- 62 To gamble
- 64 Colloquial success
- 85 Pronoun
- 66 Flyer duck
- 68 Mimics
- 70 To consume
- 71 Malignity
- 72 Through

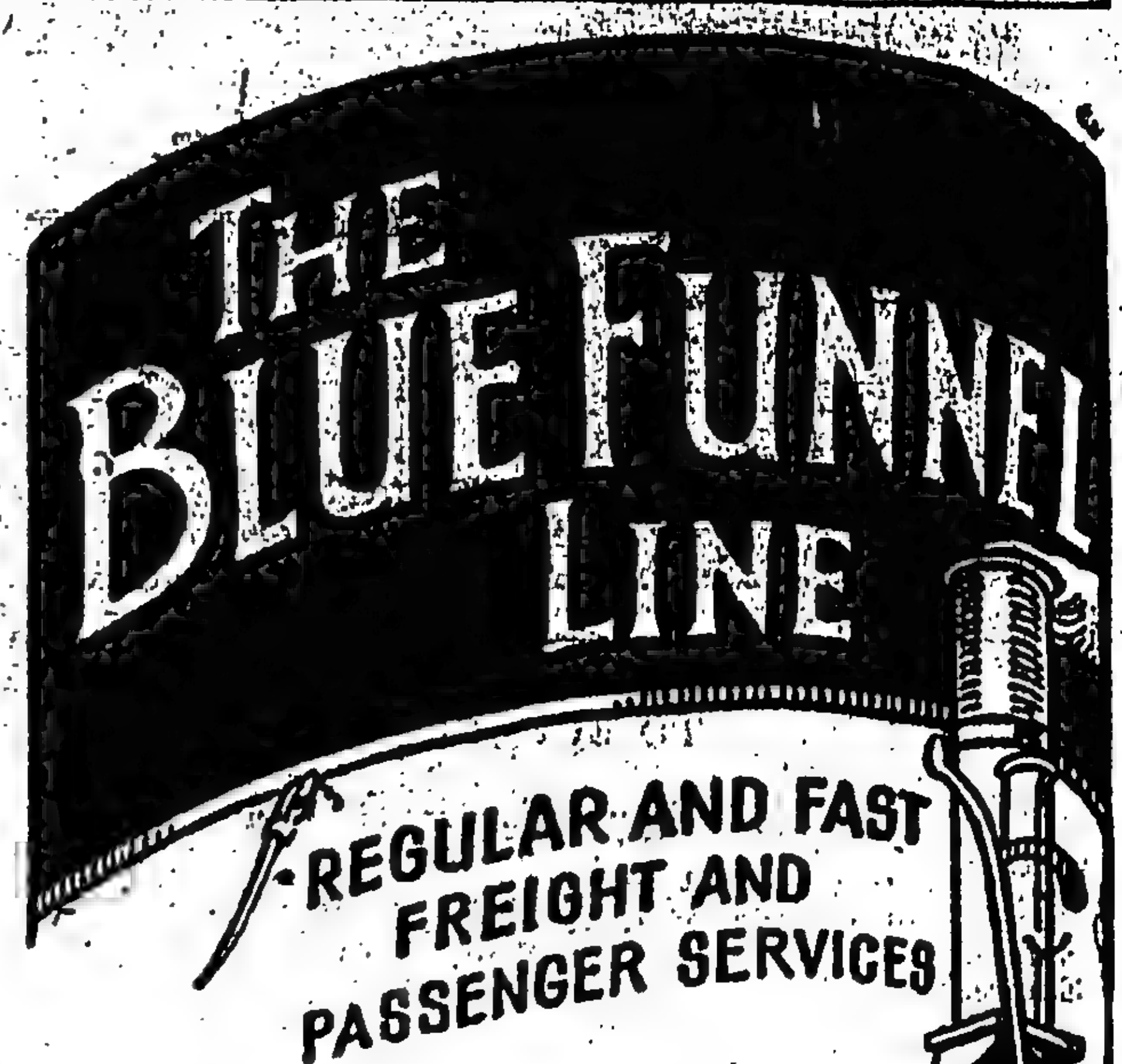
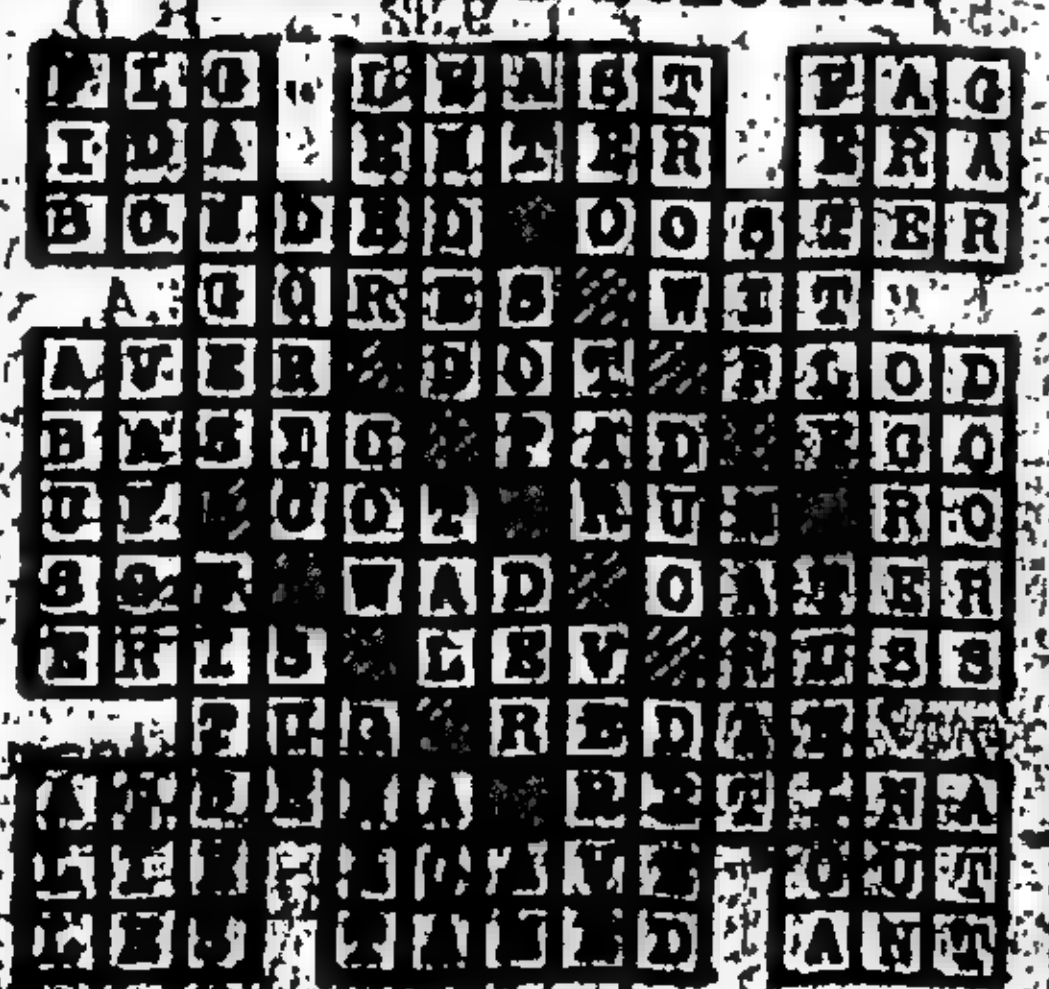
9 Goddess of mischief

- 1 Crown
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Frequently
- 4 Riven
- 5 Pronoun
- 6 To encircle
- 7 Ornamental brick
- 8 Stupefying

10 Rash

- 11 Stepped
- 18 Part of "to be"
- 18 Macaw
- 20 American humorist
- 22 Harsh in sound
- 25 Away
- 27 Resentment
- 29 Distressing
- 30 Trouble
- 32 Game at marbles
- 34 Pitch
- 36 Faucet
- 37 Lubricant
- 39 To plunder
- 40 Unready
- 43 Seasoned dish
- 46 Crane arm
- 48 To doze
- 50 End wall
- 52 Wiser
- 53 Greek Cupid
- 55 Hebrew letter
- 57 Pronoun
- 59 Affirmative
- 60 Serpent
- 61 Ocean
- 63 To dress
- 67 By
- 69 Hebrew letter

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PATROCLUS Sails 26th July for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow.
MEMNON Sails 9th Aug. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ANTIOCHUS Sails 22nd July for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

DARDANUS Sails 1st Aug. for Boston & New York.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via DAIREN, KOBE, NAGOYA and YOKOHAMA)
TITAN Sails 29th July for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

TITAN Due 22nd July from Pacific Coast via Japan.
MENTOR Due 25th July from U.K. via the Straits.
GLAUCUS Due 25th July from N.Y. via Manila and Shanghai.
AJAX Due 3rd Aug. from U.K. via the Straits.

Special reduced fare are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Rangoon.

JAPAN PORTS via Singapore, Canton Maru.

FORMOSA via Singapore, Canton Maru.

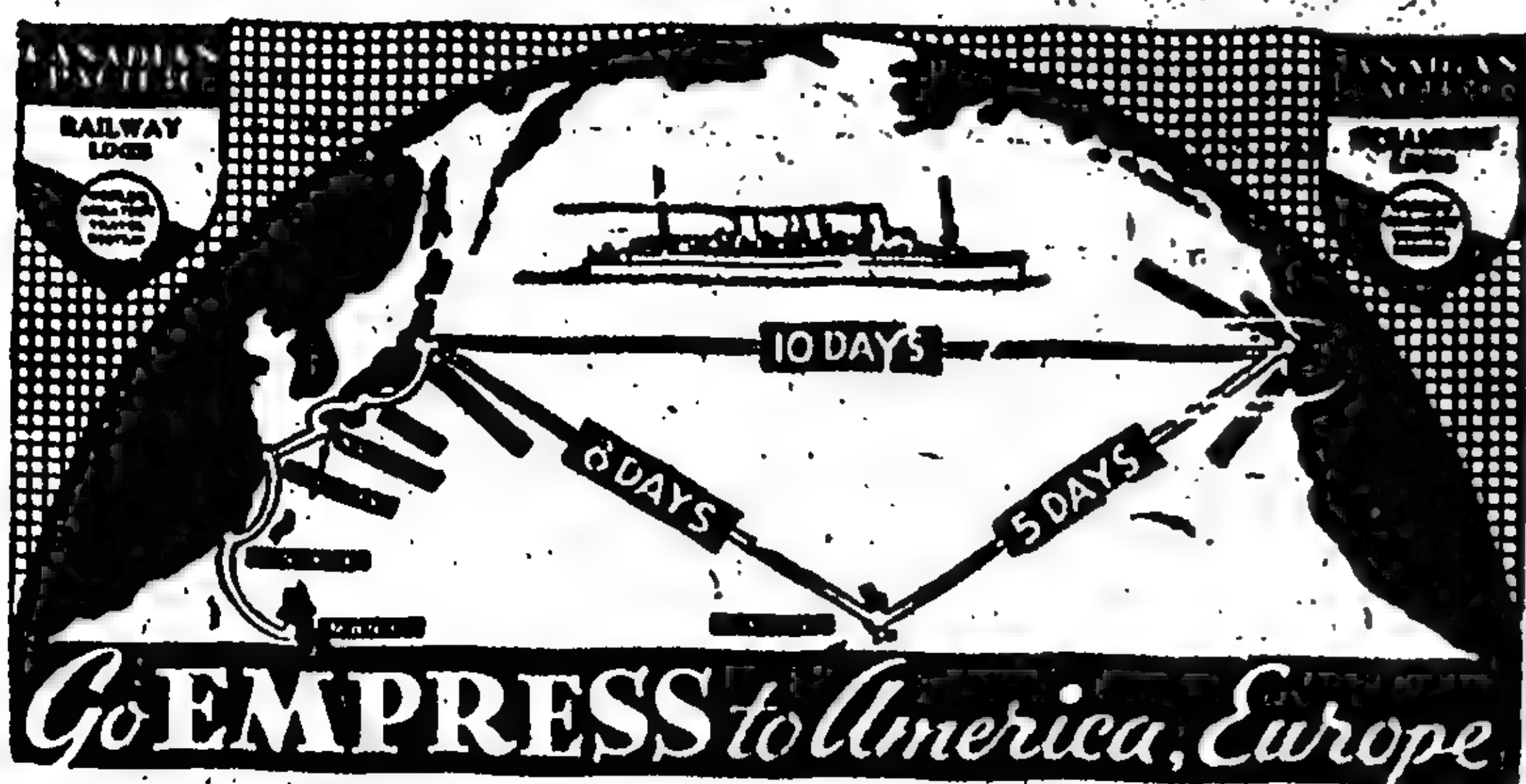
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The next sailing of the s.s. "Fatsan" from Hong Kong will be on the 18th July, 1939, at 8 a.m. and returning from Canton on the 21st July, 1939, at 9 a.m.

MACAO LINE
FULL SERVICE
 From Hong Kong to Canton
 (Sunday): 8.30 a.m. "Kinshan"
 8.30 a.m. "Taishan"
 From Macao to Canton
 (Sunday): 8.30 a.m. "Kinshan"
 8.30 a.m. "Taishan"



TO EUROPE CONNECTIONS

	Leave H.K.	Arrive Vanc.	Connecting ship.	Leave Atlantic Port	Arrive U.K.
Empress of Asia	July 21	Aug. 7	Empress of Britain	Aug. 12	Aug. 17
Empress of Canada	Aug. 4	Aug. 23	Duchess of York	Sept. 1	Sept. 8
Empress of Russia	Aug. 18	Sept. 9	Duchess of Bedford	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Empress of Japan	Sept. 1	Sept. 19	Empress of Britain	Sept. 23	Sept. 28

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European ports.

TO MANILA

Empress of Canada on Friday, July 28th.

Passengers to Manila, any class, must possess Cholera inoculation certificates issued by the Hong Kong Government authorities dated not less than five days nor more than three months from date of arrival in Manila.

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"Baboon Boy" Walked Only On All Fours

A negro boy who until he was twelve years old was brought up by baboons, sleeping naked in the open, walking on all fours, and unable to talk, is now thirty years old, lives like his fellow humans and speaks two languages.

His food while he was with the baboons including crickets, ostrich eggs and wild honey.

Professor R. Ruggles Gates, hereditarily expert at the University of London (King's College), had a letter including a statement made by the boy. And he says he believes the boy's story.

The letter was from Professor Raymond Dart, of Witwatersrand University, South Africa.

Professor Gates said that the boy, who was now named Lucas, was found near Grahamstown in 1921, when he was about twelve, and could make only guttural noises. Now he was working on a farm and had been taught to speak English and Afrikaans.

The statement which he had made read: "I can recall only a few incidents of my life among the baboons."

"My food consisted mainly of crickets, ostrich eggs, prickly pears, green mealies and wild honey."

"I was kicked on the head by an ostrich while raiding its nest, and

was often stung by bees while robbing their hives. Once I fell over a krantz (white ants' nest) and broke my leg."

"While with the baboons I walked on all-fours and slept in the bush entirely naked."

"I was busy hunting for food one day with my baboon companions when two policemen shot at us with revolvers. But I was captured."

Professor Gates said that this was the first known case of a child having been adopted and brought up by baboons or by any other type of anthropoid.

IN THE HARBOUR

(MAN-CARRIERS IN BOLD TYPE)

ARRIVING TO-DAY

Antilochus, Blue Funnel, arrived from Japan/Shanghai; buoy A-1.

Canton Maru, OSK, arriving about 4 p.m. from Canton; OSK Wharf.

Hupei, CNC, arriving this afternoon from Haiphong; at typhoon Buoy.

Kaying, CNC, arriving this evening about 6 p.m. from Shanghai; buoy B-15.

SAILING TO-DAY

Apoey, Jebson, sailed for the Straits.

Empress of Asia, CPR, sailing for Canada at noon; Kowloon Wharf.

Hong Kheng (Ho Hong), sailing at 4 p.m. for the Straits; buoy A-10.

Kamo Maru, NYK, sailed for Japan.

Mausang, T-C, sailing at 10 a.m. for Sandakan; buoy B-22.

Sirdhana, BI, sailing at noon for Shanghai/Japan; Kowloon Wharf.

Taiyin (Dodwell's), sailed for the U.S.A.

Taiyuan, CNC, sailing for Haiphong at 4 p.m.; buoy B-3.

NOTES

The American President Lines, in response to an enquiry by the "China Mail" this morning, advised that so far as was known the President Coolidge, which was involved in a slight accident with a Japanese ship near Shanghai, will sail on schedule on Sunday. She is expected to wire a complete report on what damage, if any, she sustained and this should be in the hands of the local office some time to-day.

The Chitral, which arrived from Japan and Shanghai yesterday, is to sail from the Kowloon Wharf for London and the usual continental ports at noon to-morrow.

ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF CLUB STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING

SUNDAY

Old Course

9.16 a.m.	B. Young, A. B. Purves.
9.20 "	A. Sommerfelt, I. H. Geare.
9.24 "	A. N. and Q. A. A. Macfadyen.
9.28 "	E. Laidlaw, R. Burchard.
9.32 "	B. O. Baldwin, S. S. Church.
10.08 "	J. W. Mayhew, J. M. Pearson.
10.20 "	R.A. v. R.A.M.C.
10.24 "	R.A. v. R.A.M.C.
10.32 "	R.A. v. R.A.M.C.
10.36 "	R.A. v. R.A.M.C.
10.44 "	R.A. v. R.A.M.C.
10.48 "	R.A. v. R.A.M.C.

WEST INDIES DRAW

London, To-day.

Badly interrupted by rain, the match at West Bridgford between Sir Julian Cahn's XI and West Indies was abandoned as a draw.

Scores were:—
West Indies—197 (G. Headley 61).
Sir Julian Cahn's XI—121 for 4.

INDO-CHINA

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

To SWATOW, (?) SHANGHAI, CHEFOO & TIENSIN

"Fausang" 25th July 2 p.m.
"Yusang" 26th July 3 p.m.
"Wosang" 30th July 3 p.m.

"Tai-Seun Hong" 2nd Aug. 8 p.m.

* Calls at Weihaiwei.

* Calls at Tsingtau.

To KOBE & OSAKA.

"Suisang" 2nd Aug. 9 a.m.
"Kutsang" 19th Aug. 9 a.m.

To SANDAKAN.

"Mausang" 21st July 10 a.m.
"Woolgar" 3rd Aug. 5 p.m.

To SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

"Islami" 31st July 2 p.m.
"Yuensang" 3rd Aug. 2 p.m.
"Hosang" 19th Aug. 10 a.m.

To HAIPHONG.

"Talsang" 22nd July 6 p.m.
"Mingsang" 29th July 5 p.m.
"Taksang" 5th Aug. 6 p.m.

JARDINE, MATHESON
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GENERAL MANAGERS.

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By HAL FORREST



SUMMER TIME IS —ICE CREAM TIME



Treat the FAMILY



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It's refreshing, it's delicious—the whole family will thrill to the downright goodness of DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM! Hot weather menus call for the healthful nourishment of ICE CREAM to supply the energy needed for an active Summer. Try it to-day!

A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS FLAVOURS **\$1.00** A QUART

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WHOLESOME!

THE IDEAL SUMMER DRINK!

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AND SODA FOUNTAINS

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\$1.00, and the paper is obtainable at the following locations:—

Christian Science Reading Room

at
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
81, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong

THE STAMP COLLECTOR'S CORNER

By Muriel Nissen

WHILE nations argue over its ultimate fate with a contention bordering on warfare, the Free City of Danzig issues a stamp series honouring a group of men connected with the only war that is praise-worthy—war on disease. The set consists of three stamps, portraying Gregor Mendel, Robert Hock and Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen.

Mendel, who is pictured on the 10 gulden, brown value, is the founder of the Mendel theory of heredity, which he evolved while breeding plants at a Moravian monastery. Mendel was born in 1822. He became a monk, and later an abbot, in the Augustinian monastery where he lived, carrying on his experiments, until his death in 1884. Accompanying his portrait on the new stamp is the inscription, "For healthy children and a happy future."



Robert Koch, appearing on the 15 gulden dark gray stamp, was one of the first—and remains one of the greatest—of microbe hunters. His work carried him to many parts of the world on missions covering diseases of cattle as well as of man. Tuberculosis was one of his special fields of research, and his achievements in finding the cause and cure for the disease are honoured on the new stamp, which is inscribed "Air and Sunshine for Tuberculosis." Undoubtedly one of the greatest bacteriologists the world has ever known, Koch was the recipient of many honours including the Nobel prize for medicine. He died in 1910 at the age of sixty-seven.

Lastly we come to Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, discoverer of X-rays,

who is honoured on the 25 gulden stamp, printed in dark green. The inscription on this stamp reads, "War against Cancer. Cancer is curable." Roentgen was born in 1845 and died in 1923. He received the Nobel prize for physics in 1901.

MEXICO HONOURS PHILATELISTS

MEXICO'S promised set in honour of the World Wide Convention of Philatelists held at Tulsa, Oklahoma from May 17th to the 21st, has appeared, and consists of one postage value and three air-mails. The postage stamp has a value of 10 cents and is printed in orange. It presents the statue of an Oklahoma Indian with upraised arm. The design for the air-mails is the familiar statue of a pioneer mother with her son. It appears in the following values: 20c brown, 40c gray-green and 1 Peso purple. The original of this monument is at Ponca City.

NEW FRENCH STAMP



AN edifice already very familiar to stamp collectors makes a new appearance. The fiftieth anniversary of the Eiffel Tower is commemorated on a 90 centimes plus 50c light green stamp which illustrates the colossal structure. Erected for the great Paris Exposition of 1889, the tower bears the name of its projector, Gustave Eiffel.



Mr. and Mrs. Iggleton and Mr. and Mrs. Reed in informal pose at Repulse Bay.

CHILD WELFARE SET

YUGOSLAVIA has issued a set of four stamps with a surtax to be applied to Child Welfare work. The designs provide four very engaging portraits of child life. On the 1 dinar plus 1d. green, a child is seen enjoying a meal. The 1.50d. plus 1.50d. red-orange shows two children at play on a beach. On the 2d. plus 4d. red-purple a boy is employed at wood-working, and the 4d. plus 4d. blue-green presents two youngsters in a crib.

STAMP TEASERS

1. What stamp design consists entirely of arrows?
2. An orange tree appears on what stamp?
3. The curious animal known as the tapir is portrayed on what adhesive?
4. On what stamp do we see a native washing gold?
5. President Colindres once governed what country on whose postage he is honoured?

LAST WEEK'S QUIZ

1. King Michael the Brave is a Roumanian hero pictured on the postage of his country in 1929.
2. The "Matthew" was the ship on which John Cabot set sail in 1497 for the New World. It is pictured on a stamp issued by New-

foundland in 1897.

3. The font in which St. Anthony of Padua was baptised has been presented on Portugal's postage paper, year 1931.
4. A papaya tree is pictured on a 1932 stamp of Tripolitania.
5. The tomb of Francisco Menendez, president of Salvador from 1835 to 1890 appears on a stamp of that republic issued in 1930.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR SALE

Philippine

most valuable stamps of 1926

Madrid-Manila Flight

complete mint set of 14 stamps from 2 sentavos to 10 pesos for \$850 net.

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The extra cost of these mixtures is very small compared with the advantages of being able to obtain a material that is ready for use.

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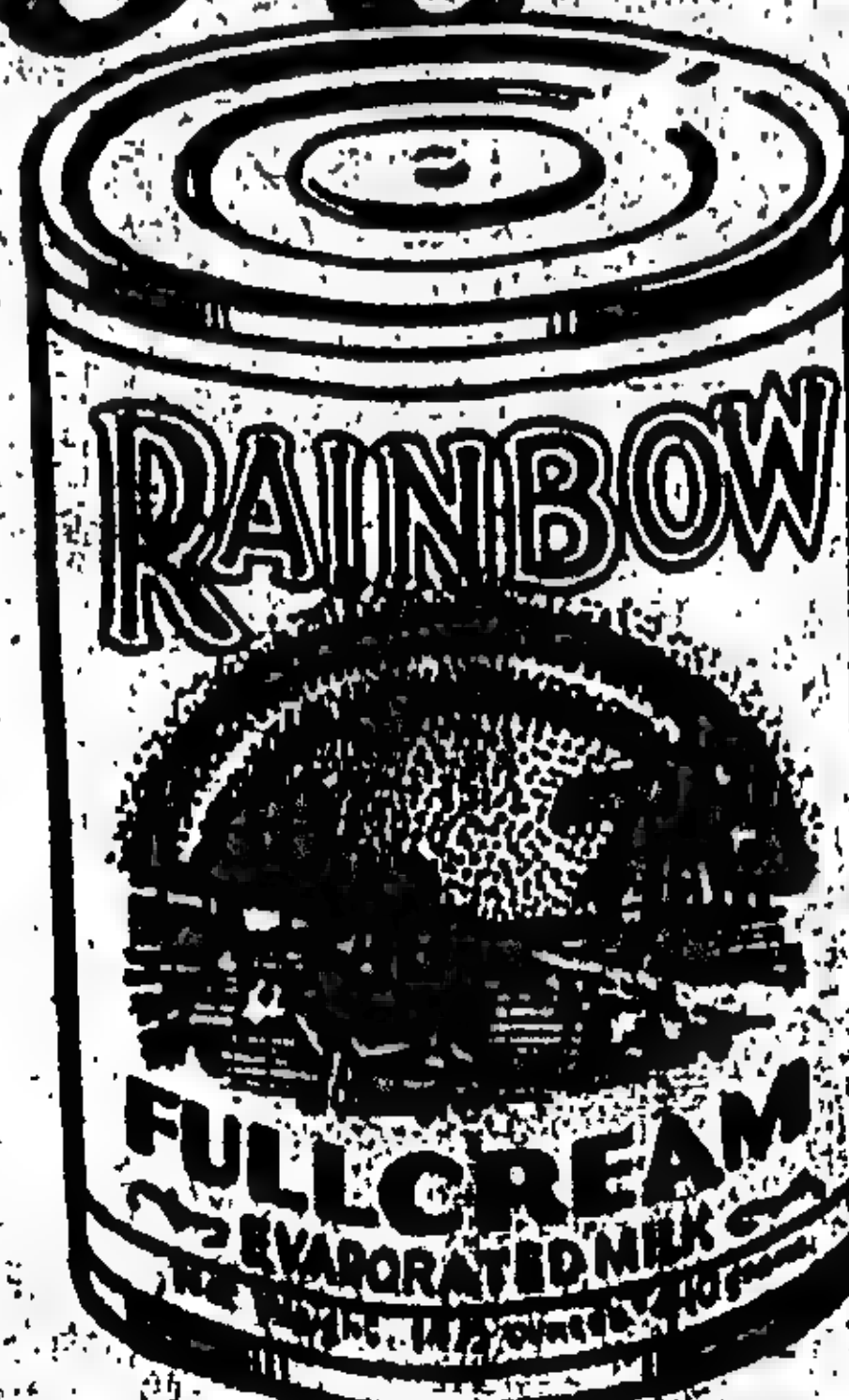
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FULLCREAM EVAPORATED MILK



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CREAMY AND PURE
ABSOLUTELY FREE
FROM CONTAMINATION

YOUR MILKMAN
AT ANY TIME

QUALITY—NOURISHMENT

"CAPTAINS TWO"

(Continued from Page 1)

so South Africa. He was a hard man to lie to, anyway—his shrewd, steady eyes looked right through you.

"That's what comes of all this freedom."

He talked to her more than anyone except Mrs. Shand. How she enjoyed those strolls with him in Kensington Gardens. It was there he told her he would marry like a shot, if he could find the right woman, as he hoped to do before long. Meaning Mrs. Shand, naturally. . . . Yet she did not feel too sure they would be happy. For one thing, Mrs. Shand was an out-and-out materialist, though always very decent to everyone.

"All children are spoilt, nowadays."

But the Captain, practical man-of-the-world though he was, had another side. There was that day he surprised her by admitting that he sometimes read poetry, and then astounded her by quoting those lively lines from Milton:

With thee conversing, I forget all time.

All seasons and their change, all please alike.

Sweet is the breath of morn . . .

She couldn't remember much of it, just a little at the end: But neither breath of morn when she ascends.

With charm of earliest birds.

Nor grateful evening mild.

Or glitt'ring starlight, without thee is sweet.

Then he mocked at himself for a sentimental fool and told her of a scuffle with Chinese pirates. But he'd given himself away—he had a soul! She was glad of that, because to her a man without a soul, a manly soul, was only a kind of animal.

"Cable-stitch would be best."

And there was that compliment he paid her. She lived the moment again. Deck chairs in the garden. Shafts of evening light through the trees. She took off her hat, and he said, "Your hair reminds me of a cloudy sunset in the Java Sea." Then he rushed into the tale of the bigamous boatswain with wives in Hong-Kong, Melbourne and Singapore.

"Here's the skipper!" exclaimed Mrs. Shand.

Yes, that was his step, you couldn't mistake it. There he was now, towering in the doorway, his firm brown face relaxed in a smile—and only the slightest touch of grey in all that black hair!

"Evening, ladies. Everybody happy? How are the woolies going? . . . That's fine . . . Splendid . . . You know, I'm going to be real sorry to leave you."

"Leave us?"

"Yes—a bad accident to one of our fellows. I've got to rush out East and take over his ship. Lord knows—two or three years, I reckon. . . . Thank you, thank you, but I'll miss you still more. Oh well, it's not good for young fellows of fifty to be idle. . . . By the way, I'm going to dine with you to-night, if you'll have me. That looks like your letter from Captain Phil, Miss Valling."

"It is."

"Looks a thick one, too—take you some time to read that."

"I'm just off to read it now." She forced a smile. "Will you excuse me?"

"Sure—see you later."

Miss Valling climbed the stairs wearily. Arrived in her room, she was suddenly tired—of everything. Queer. She would lie down awhile.

Captain Blaze going—yes, that was it. She had not dreamt it would affect her so much. Must pull herself together. But how dull it would be without him. He brought something vital, something of the throbbing world of action, of the wide, wild freedom of the sea itself, into this back-water of frustration. Frustration! No—that was cowardly. She must not be a fool over this, must not be weak—she was a Valling! To-night at dinner she would be the gayest woman there, if it killed her to do it.

She had lain there half an hour or so, prey of a thousand fancies, in which the ghost-captain and the real were inextricably mixed, when someone knocked. "Come in," she called.

Captain Blaze! She rose from the divan, confused.

"I beg your pardon," he said.

"It's quite alright—did you mistake the room?"

"No. I wanted to see you alone. I want to thank you, little lady, for all your kindness."

"Thank me?"

"Sure!—Those walks, those talks we had together. Something new to me, you know—something fine—meant a lot, a big lot."

"Oh. . . . I'm so glad!"

"And that's not all."

"No?"

"You see—I've come for your blessing."

"My . . . I don't quite follow."

"It's like this—I'm going to be married—special license!"

She fought to smile, fought for the right words, fought for her pride. . . . heard herself saying something about being happy . . . knew that he took her hand and thanked her . . . then heard him going on:

"I can't help being sorry there's a Captain Phil. If there hadn't been," his eyes told her the rest, unmistakably . . . "but as it is, my dear, I can only wish you every joy, when the time comes."

Miss Valling stood frozen. The man before her seemed to disappear, but she saw far-away, misty figures—a young soldier, a man on horseback, and another at the wheel of a ship—phantoms all. Then the photograph on the bureau loomed large. "Phil," she thought, "how could you do this to me? . . . Why did he tell me? It wasn't fair, even to the other woman."

Captain Blaze touched her arm. She wished he would go; but his words came to her, distinct, deliberate.

"There's just one other thing," he said. "I want you to read this cable from a friend of mine in Capetown."

"No officer named Fotheringham in Mounted Police."

When after long seconds, she stammered, "Why—why did you do this?" he laughed and declared that, once Mrs. Shand had cast doubts on Captain Phil, the rest was easy.

And it didn't matter a bit being told that you weren't such a good liar as you thought, when you heard that and so much more, as the captive of Captain Blaze.



Naval Officers arriving at the French Consul-General's residence on Bastille Day.

URGENT

A distinguished bishop while making a journey by rail, was unable to find his ticket when the inspector asked for it.

"Never mind, bishop," said the official, who knew him well, "I'll get it on my second round."

When the inspector, however, passed through the coach again the ticket was still missing.

"O, well, bishop, it will be all right if you never find it," the inspector assured him.

"No, it won't," contradicted the bishop. "I've got to find that ticket. I want to know where I'm going."

"I can tell
WHITE
HORSE
blindfold"

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.



A large crowd of guests attended the opening of the Yaumati Ferry Company's new pavilion at Silvermine Bay. Here is a general view of the scene.

HENNESSY

THE BRANDY OF BRANDIES!



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EVERYWHERE



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EXCELLENT YEAR OF CHINA EMPORIUM

A very satisfactory report for the year was presented by Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Chairman, at the annual meeting of the China Emporium Limited yesterday. A dividend of 80 cents. per share was declared.

The Chairman said:—

During the period under review there had been a marked improvement in the volume of business resultant from the gradual improvement in general trade in the first few months, but towards the close of the year; owing to the fall of Canton and Hankow which interrupted the free movement of trade with the interior and the heavy depreciation of the Chinese National Currency which reduced the purchasing power of certain sections of the general public, this improvement had not been maintained. However, your Directors are able to report that although the volume of increased business did not come up to their expectation, yet on the whole the turnover exceeded that of the previous year.

The Directors wish to report that the second drawing for the redemption of \$100,000 of the Company's Debentures took place on June 1 under the supervision of the trustee for the Debenture holders. All those numbers that had been drawn were paid at the beginning of this month, thus reducing the outstanding amount of Debentures to \$800,000 at the present time.

SINGAPORE STOCKS

Quotation of 12 leading Singapore stocks received by Messrs. Ellis and Edgar, Singapore, 18th July 1939.

Rubber Shares	Middle Price
Amalgamated Malay Estate Ltd.	\$ 1.42½
Kempas Ltd.	1.75
Kuala Sidim Rubber Co., Ltd.	2.12½
Pajam Ltd.	1.75
Sungei Bagan Rubber Estates Ltd.	1.25
Tapah Rubber Estates Ltd.	1.52½
Tin Shares	
Petaling Tin Ltd.	6.57½
Sungei Luas Tin Dredging Ltd.	1.37½
Industrials	
Straits Trading Co., Ltd.	25.00
United Engineers Ltd., (Ord.)	8.45
Wearne Bros. Ltd.	12.90
Gold Shares	
Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd.	4.52½

The above quotations are in Straits Dollars.

Towards Health And Beauty

True beauty is not the result of skillful application of cosmetics, it is the symbol of vibrant health which is only possible when the bodily functions are working regularly and normally. The most important essential to health is



internal cleanliness, to ensure which an occasional dose of Pinkettes is usually all that is needed. When you are constipated, poisons from the accumulated waste matter contaminate the blood stream, with the result that you feel listless, have no appetite, are irritable and your skin is often marred by pimples and boils. Pinkettes, dispel constipation, tone up the liver, aid digestion, clear up pimples and other blemishes, quickly restore happy, healthy well being. Try a dose to-night. All chemists sell them.

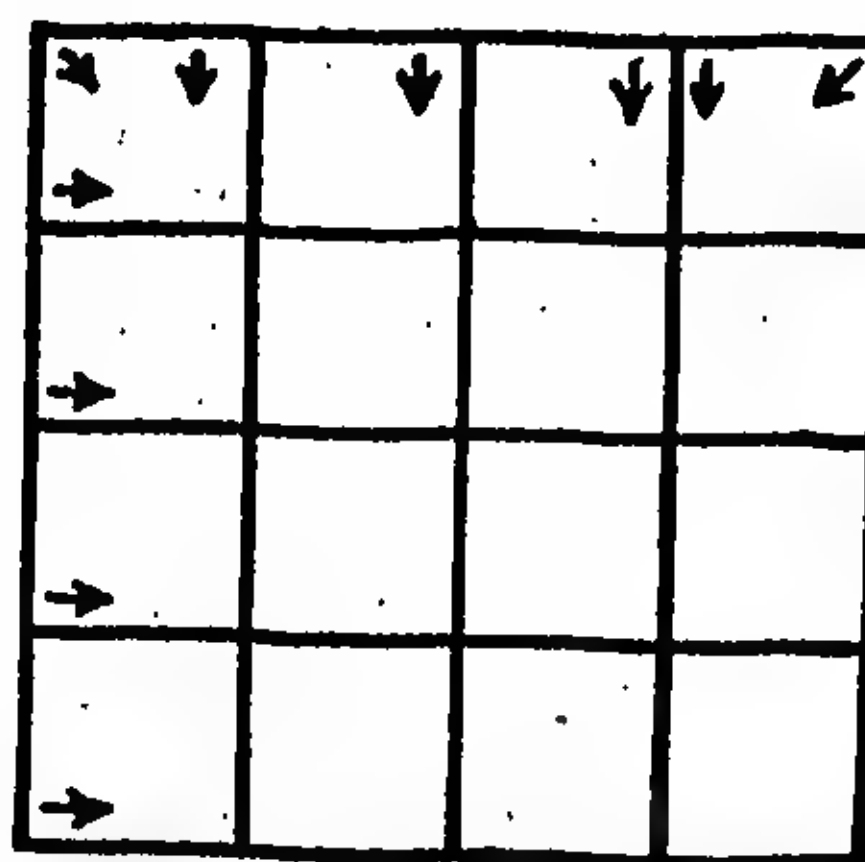
Pinkettes

the dainty little laxative.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE

1	1	1	1
3	3	3	3
5	5	5	5
7	7	7	7

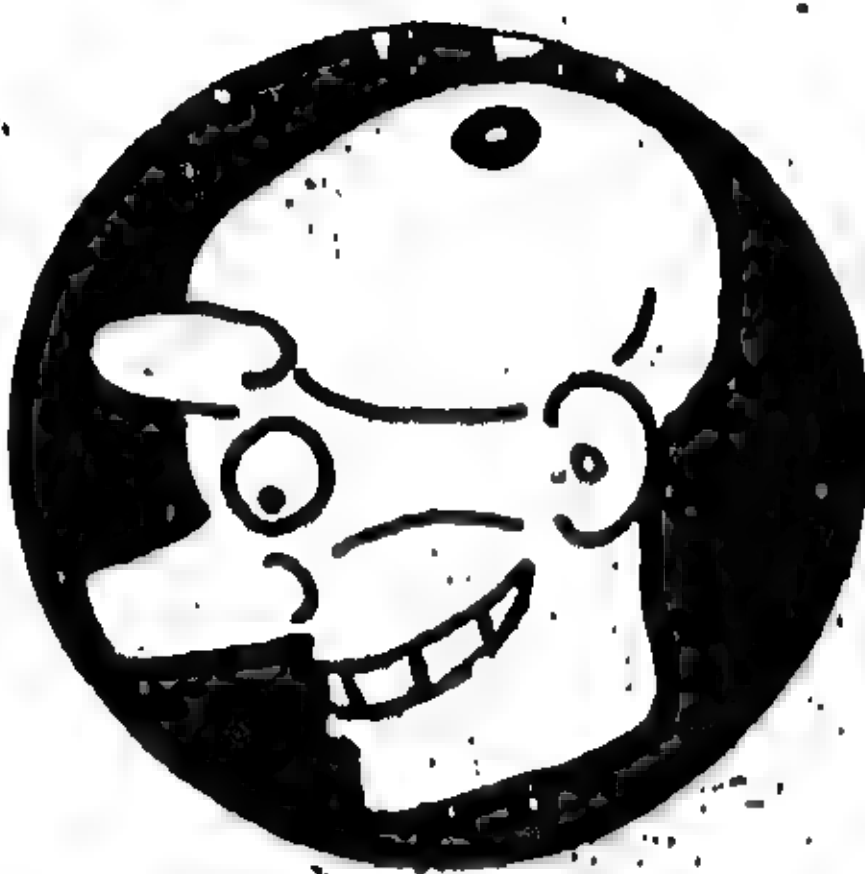
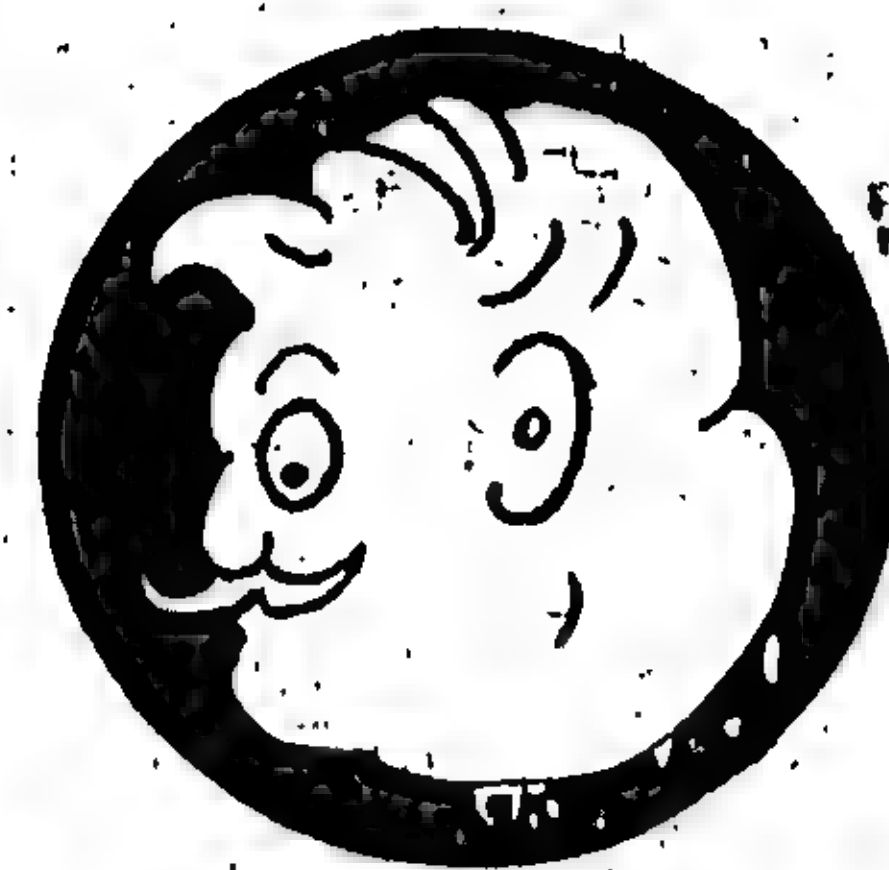
IF YOU WANTED
TO YOU COULD
TURN OUR HEADS UP-
SIDE DOWN TO SEE
HOW WE LOOKED
15 YEARS AGO, BUT
PLEASE DON'T DO IT!



REARRANGE
ALL THE
NUMBERS SHOWN,
ONE IN EACH EMPTY
SQUARE, SO THAT THE
8 ROWS INDICATED
BY THE ARROWS
WILL ADD UP TO
EXACTLY 16.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

sum, sue, rum, num, re, me, muse,
use, ruse, us, sure and rue.



LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations to-day:—

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1330 sa.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
Providents \$440 sa.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H.K. Tramways \$16.55 sa.
Yaumati Ferries \$22½ sa.
H.K. Electric \$54.15 sa.
INDUSTRIALS
Canton Ices \$1 b.
STORES, &C.
Wing On (H.K.) \$41 b.
MISCELLANEOUS
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4¼% pm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 99% b.
MANILA SHARES
Antamoks Ps. 21½ sa.
Atoks Ps. 20 b.
Baguio Gold Ps. 20½ sa.
Batong Buhay Ps. 013 sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps. 10.60 sa.
Big Wedge Ps. 20½ b.
Coco Grove Ps. 24 sa.
Consol. Mines Ps. 002 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. 09 b.
I.K.L. Ps. 43½ b.
Ipo Gold Ps. 16½ sa.
Itogons Ps. 23½ b.
Masbates Ps. 11½ sa.
Mind. Mother Lode Ps. 08½ b.
Mine Operation Ps. 13 sa.
North Camarines Ps. 24 b.
Paracale Gumaus Ps. 15½ b.
San Mauricio Ps. 01 sa.
Surigao Consol. Ps. 21 sa.
Suyoc Consol. Ps. 13 sa.
Syndicate Inv. Ps. 033 b.
United Paracales Ps. 42 sa.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-19/32 "Spot" silver was quoted in London at 16-18/16 and forward at 16-5/16.

The London on New York rate was quoted at \$-U.S. \$468.15 and New York on London at \$-U.S. \$468.3/16.

CHINESE FREED

Shanghai, To-day.

The three Chinese, who were arrested in the French Concession on Wednesday night, have been released by the French authorities as the Japanese failed to produce evidence of alleged guerilla activity.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRECONSHIRE TRIAL

Among those attending the trials of the new m.v. Breconshire to-day is His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote. The Breconshire left the Taikoo Dock at about 11 o'clock this morning.

Built to the order of the Glen Line by the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company, Limited, the Breconshire is a sister ship to the Glenearn, which is now in the company's regular Far East service. The largest vessel to be built by a local dockyard, the Breconshire is 482 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 10,000 tons.

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OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—3RD DAY.

FOUR PLAYERS TIE FOR LEAD AT ST. ANDREWS

Locke Shares Top Place With Three English Pros.

Strong British Trend At Head Of List

St. Andrews, July 5.

With four competitors grouped with scores of 70 to-night after the first eighteen holes in the great figure-hunt of the Open Golf Championship on the Old Course here, and a long second string only one stroke behind, the "Open" is no misnomer.

Nobody has stepped right out in front as Bobby Jones did in the 1927 Championship, and nothing strikes one more on taking in the score list at a glance than the fact that the event has again taken the all, or nearly, all-British trend of recent years.

The leaders are Max Faulkner, J. J. Busson, and Dick Burton, all English professionals, and Bobby Locke, the brilliant young South African, who is strongly expected by his admirers at home to take the title to that country for the first time in history. Close on their heels are Reg. Whitcombe, who won last year at Sandwich; Alf. Perry, another of the British winners since Henry Cotton broke the American sequence five years ago; and besides, Dai Rees, W. H. Davies, and one or two others who have been subjects of championship speculation for some years, and Martin Pose, the spearhead of the Argentine challenge and an excellent golfer.

That, I think, short though it is, is a surprisingly long preamble without mention of either James Bruen or Cotton, but the young Irish star did a 72 and Cotton a 74, which returns leave them within easy striking distance of the leaders and in a much more enviable position than the chief United States contender, Lawson Little, twice British Amateur Champion in successive years, who has seri-

ously jeopardised his whole Championship prospect with a round of 79.

LOCKE STAGGERS CROWD

So much for the statistics of the situation. The figures as set out in print are cold and matter of fact compared with the thrills and excitement that piled up behind them. A welter of excitement hardly describes the position that developed late in the day, when Locke and Bruen trailed wrought-up through the fairways of this classic green. Nobody had broken 70, but these brilliant youngsters had the late chance. They failed to get down to the sixties, but their rounds created as much first-day excitement as I can remember in a good many years.

Locke built himself up a gilt-edged opportunity, not only to break 70, but to do it, as our American cousins say, "good and plenty." With only five holes to play, his glorious golf actually counted six under 48.

The course seethed with excitement; everybody was keyed up to see something possibly that had never been done on the Old Course before. The 21-years-old South African campaigner, who had been no more than ordinary while he was qualifying and who had rather slipped back in popular fancy, was back again in the shining armour of the golf that has more than once made him the talk of all the Continents. No finer exhibition of the game has probably ever been seen than this tall, boyish-looking golfer played for those thirteen holes. Imagination boggles at what strange new figure his score might have shrunk to had his putts, which time after time touched the rims of the holes, gone down. Eight times in the round he tipped the ball in with one hand from practically the lip of the hole.

THE FOURTEENTH HOLE BREAK

Things were going for him with a



dreamlike smoothness when suddenly out of nowhere blew up one of those sensations that the posterity of golfers hear at their father's and their grandfather's knees. Locke took an 8 at the fourteenth hole, which has been with every good reason called the make-or-break hole. The drama of that simply stated golf tragedy, it is almost true to say, dazed the big crowd.

Locke drove a good ball there, but it was rather on the left line, and the ball ran at the finish and fell into one of the Beardies bunkers which the tee, pushed back into the hinterland, is designed to bring back to their old authority. It was a break in the golden figure thread which Locke had spun with impeccable play.

But the ball was lying well, and, as it happened, too temptingly well. He took a No. 7 for distance, and the ball did not come up. There was nothing for it but a blaster after that, and when the ball did come out Locke, with a raking fourth, had the misfortune to catch the top of the Hell bunker, the ball coming back into the sand.

With three bunker strokes in the four by this time played, his 8 has an all-sufficient explanation, and he did exceedingly well after such a shattering jolt to his great figure collection of 38, and 48, and, besides, one 2, to finish the next four holes, the ever-dangerous Road Hole included, in 4 after 4.

BRAID WON DESPITE AN 8

There must have been some 5000 people framing the home green as he tried to guide a putt of about seven feet into the hole to break 70, and they raised a great cheer as he walked off cap in hand. Locke took his hard knock at the long fourteenth with a commendable philosophy, and well he might, too, for he is among the leaders to-night; and possibly he remembers that James Braid won a memorable Championship at Prestwick after taking an 8 at the Cardinal.

"That is definitely the worst hole," Locke told me afterwards, "that I have had in any championship. I confess I was scared when it all happened, and when I went on to the fifteenth tee, that I might not finish well. But I am very glad I got over the rest in 48."

Locke gave me his explanation of the two strokes in the Beardies bunker. The ball was in an easy lie, the sort of lie from which nine times out of ten he could have got out and made a bit of distance as well. But just as he was swinging his No. 7, his left foot slipped further into the sand and—well, there it was. "I just could not, or, at any rate, did not stop that fateful swing, and I was terribly disappointed to see the ball come back into the bunker."

The South African went to the turn in a superb 32 and though it suggests the long bow, it is simply true to say that it might have been actually two or three strokes better. From the first green, where his putt was a knock-in formality, the sort of thing a child could knock in with the wrong end of a club, he played delightful golf. He holed good putts at the second and seventh, but at three other holes he missed by the narrowest of shaves. A turn of the ball would have made the eighth a 2.

The short eleventh he did in 2 with a seven yards putt, and his too short chip and too short putt at the twelfth were his only falls from grace. His No. 3 iron, seven feet from the flag at the thirteenth, was a sample of that department. Then came the fourteenth, which I have described. In golf terms, his eight was a tragedy, but not an irreparable one with three more rounds to play.

BRUEN'S SHORT GAME SAG

Bruen, with a big crowd spread fan-wise over the fairway behind this new prodigy in world golf, was playing some little distance behind Locke. The course buzzed with excitement, rumour raised rumour. When I reached the last green to see Locke hole out, spectators there

had heard that the Irish player had gone to the turn in 30. It was 33, which was good indeed, though it robbed the crowd of the romantic possibility of the lower figure. The Locke and Bruen crowd crossed out of the Loop, and the news of the South African's outward half gave him a hundred new followers.

Bruen, though he duplicated Locke's start by hitting a pin-splitter of a pitch over the Swilcan for the simplest of putts and a 3, was not in his devastating form of the qualifying round.

Chips and putts lacked what I may call the Midas touch of yesterday. Then, everything turned to gold, or in other words, went absolutely right with the strokes. To-day, they were not working for him with the same facility. His start in 3 4 3 3 does not indicate that, for apart from the first hole, where the putt was negligible, he holed one of five yards at the third and one of ten yards at the fourth. The sixth was, up to the turn, his one falter, for he was in whins from the tee. But he took 39 to come back.

The spared touch in his short game showed up when he turned for home, and it gradually ate in. His tee stroke at the eleventh was over the back of the green, and though he pitched up to about four feet from the hole, it was a downhill putt on a difficult green, and he missed it. The fourteenth is the most telling example of where his game had fallen below its best level. Cracking away two magnificent wooden strokes there, he covered a lot of that treacherous country where stalk the ghosts of eight and nine—a superb drive grandly placed, an equally good second over Hell. Then he was short with his third when he should, at any rate, have given himself the chance of a 4. His approach to the fifteenth suffered from the same fault, and another at the Road Hole, after he had hooked his second, landed him in a 6. Both there and at the eighteenth he had putting chances of the sort which yesterday could not escape him. His cards reads as follows:—

Out 3 4 3 3 4 5 4 3 4—33
In 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 6 4—39—72

COTTON IN THE THUNDERSTORM

Both Locke and Bruen had the luck of the weather gamble so often inseparable from championships. By late afternoon, when they were out, the wind dropped and flags drooped on their poles, and, besides that, the absence of the wind from the sea, and the rather sultry feel in the air no doubt helped Locke. He likes it warm.

The draw made many of the earlier players the victim of a morning thunderstorm, and subsequent heavy rain that came in rod-like downpours. Cotton was the first of the big personalities to set out, and when he reached the sixth hole the storm broke over his head and the heads of his spectators. Many of them, too trustful of the weather, were out without any protection.

Cotton, however, it is true to say, had got his bad patch over by that time, but it is arguable that he might have made much more of the Loop holes, which were done by Reg Whitcombe in a solid row of six 3s, had the weather been normal.

By hooking into a bunker at the second hole, Cotton sowed the seed of his only 6 of the round. Though he generally putted well, he did not have 100 per cent. luck with it. Four times his ball was in and out again. His 74 was made up this way:—

Out 4 6 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—38
In 4 8 4 4 5 4 4 4 4—74

The majority of the procession till mid-afternoon had wet golf to play. Intermittent showers drenched the championship. Still, 70s. were on the board before Locke came in.

GOLF AND AGRICULTURE

Most interesting among the others is Max Faulkner, son of a well-known Surrey professional. Against his name in the draw is the word "unattached." Thereby hangs a tale. Faulkner, who was himself a professional, is now a farmer and his score to-day is proof that he mixes golf and agriculture much better than a good many (Continued on Page 23)

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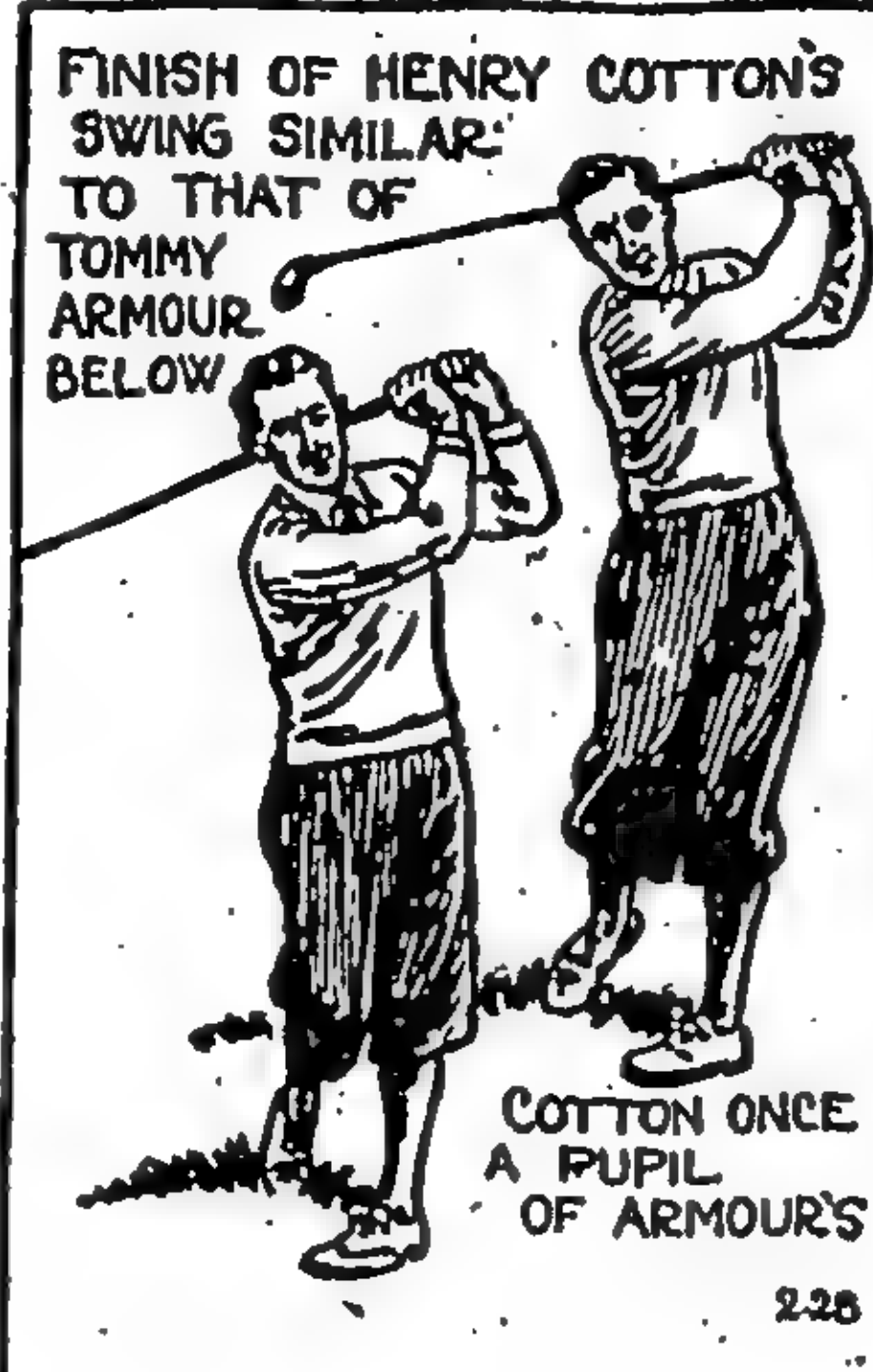
Cotton Skilled Golfer

By BEST BALL

It is quite possible that British golfers take a less serious view of the game than Americans on the whole. Certainly they have no great number of pros who travel around, indulging in tournaments throughout the year for the simple reason that golf to them is limited by weather conditions. The player on this side, who wishes to make a living from the prizes offered, must live, breathe and literally eat golf. The competition is so fierce that only the highly skilled performer by U. S. comparisons can make a livelihood out of it. This means that in between the rounds of actual money matches, the golfer must practice and keep on practicing. Naturally this application to the game the year around makes the golfer really adept and the leading tournament winners are tops or they wouldn't be in the lead.

However, England has had her share of good performers, capable on the whole of holding their own with golfers anywhere. For some years past, Henry Cotton has been one of the best players in the world. He won the British Open in 1934 and again in 1937. He has achieved this form by applying the American principle of constant practice to his own game, perfecting his form by the same methods golfers here have found so practical. Likely the germ of this am-

GRAPHIC GOLF



bition was planted some years ago when Cotton made a tour of this country, observing players here and smoothing out his swing under the eye of Tommy Armour.

Compare the illustrations above of both Cotton and Armour and one cannot help but notice the similarity in the finish of the two strokes. On that trip Cotton did

OPEN GOLF

(Continued from Page 22)

golfers do. Accepting a proposition to go to his father-in-law's farm in Surrey, he is now a whole-hearted agriculturist, gets up at 5 a.m. and takes a hand in the hay-making and all the other jobs. But his golf, which he plays regularly still at his father's course, has not suffered. In his 70, he putted his way round five holes of the Loop in 38.

That constellation, however, had to pale a little before the six 38, done by Whitcombe, beginning at the eighth hole. The title-holder finished in 71.

There are immense possibilities in the Loop holes, where Jock Hutchison, in the 1921 Open, did the eighth hole in 1 and the ninth in 2.

The title-holder to-day played impressive golf, but the worse the weather, the better Whitcombe seems to play. From a puddle on the cross-road at the eighteenth he played the soundest of recoveries, put the ball on the green, and got his 4. Whitcombe's score is all the more praiseworthy for he greatly dislikes thunder, which he says dazes him, and he had to play through the storm to-day.

Alf Perry's 71 contained two exceptional 4s. — one at the fourteenth,

little to show that he was destined to become one of the golfing greats. Now he is contemplating another American tour and if reports of his game are correct, English golf may reach a higher peak than at any time since Harry Vardon. Monday.—Hitting Power.

where he was in Hell bunker, and the other at the Road Hole, where he was on the road.

MITCHELL'S GREAT START

Abe Mitchell, coming right up from among the forgotten men, brilliantly revived the Championship, vision that in the past has always faded from him. Out in 35, he was four under 48, with five holes to play, when the fourteenth hole got him. First he drove over the wall, then he drove into the Beardsies, and he took a sad 9 for the hole.

One of the big surprises of the day was the 79 done by Lawson Little, the American whose qualifying form had nominated him as one of the big dangers of the Championship. Several of his putts of about three to four yards went very close to the hole without going in, but it was his 13 strokes for the thirteenth and fourteenth holes that made the black spot in his card. At the thirteenth, he drove into whins, and had to go back to the tee, and at the fourteenth he was bunkered in the Beardsies, and after getting out, though no more than 30 yards away, he completely mishit his next stroke. He took 37 out and 42 back, and in view of the spate of scores in the low 70s, that poured in all day, the American seems set to produce a 70 or thereabout to get into the last day's play on Friday.

Jack McLean, with a bad beginning and a bad end, had a dangerous 79. He finished in 5 5 6 5 5, and holed a long putt to break 80.

Crawley had an excellent 72 with two 2s., and a 4 at the fourteenth, where he frankly was trying to play safely for a 5.

To-morrow—Fourth Day's Play.

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SPORTS PARADE

THE new council, of the Hong Kong Football Association which holds its first meeting on Monday, will again be composed of the majority of members who served the Association so well last year.

With the exception of the Services Vice President, all of last year's officials were re-elected at the Annual General Meeting.

Captain S. Burn, Royal Scots, and Hon. Secretary Hong Kong Area Sports Board is the new Services President.

The Services seem to have a gentlemen's agreement by which a member of each service will fill the vice presidency in alternate years.

Commander MacCarthy who was service Vice President last year, will be on the Council as representative of Royal Naval Recreation Club, and should be ideally fitted for the Emergency Committee, having served on the Appeals Board which fortunately did not meet once last year.

Among the members of the Council who served last year will be:—Messrs. E. Strange (Club), C. Fantham (Kowloon), W. E. Hollands (Eastern), Wong Ka-tsun (Junior Clubs), and C. Guimgan (St. Joseph's), Lieut. Douglas (Royal Scots) and Comd. H. Cooper (Royal Navy).

New members of the Association will be:—Lieut. Man (Middlesex), Messrs. A. L. Rocha (Kwong Wah), W. H. Chen (South China), Lee Wai-tong (Chinese Federation) and Inspector A. Kirby (Police).

From the above it will be observed that there are sufficient old members to ensure a continuance of the successful policy of last season and ensure that last year's experience in all matters will again serve the Association's interest.

THOUGH the Kumaon Rifles have not met with any success in the local football league as far as the winning of championships is concerned during their three years' participation, they will leave behind them a record for clean play and sportsmanship, which will be the envy of many regiments and Clubs in the Colony.

In spite of the fact that the Kumaons were badly beaten in many of the matches during their first two seasons here, they showed no lack of enthusiasm with the result that marked improvement was noticed in their games last season.

During their three years' stay in the Colony no member of their team has been sent off the field of play for ungentlemanly conduct or rough play and it can be said with little fear of contradiction, that none have ever received a caution from the referee during a game.

Though the Kumaons were more conspicuous with their hockey team they never lacked the support of the comrades at all their soccer games.

Another good thing about the Regiment was that they adhered to and fulfilled most of their fixtures as arranged by the Association and any application for inevitable postponements was made in ample time to allow the Association to accommodate them.

The Kumaons are due to leave the Colony shortly after the start of the soccer season and will hand over their fixtures to the Gharwal Rifles.

When they do leave they will carry with them the best wishes of all footballers in Hong Kong and will be long remembered as the Indian Regiment who played football for the game's sake.

A SENSATIONAL incident marked the richly-endowed Kentucky Derby, run recently at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

After hot favourite Johnstown, who started at 5-3 on, had won Stout his jockey was alleged to have said: "I received a shock when spectators along the rails at the first turn tried to grab my mount's reins. The incident caused me to move out about five yards from the rails." Subsequently Stout denied he had made such a statement.

The track was fast, and the fractional times were: Two furlongs, 23 2-5; half-mile, 47 2-5; six furlongs, 1.12 4-5; mile, 1.38; mile and a quarter, 2.8 2-5.

UNLIKE others, Sydney Wooderson on the day of a big race keeps to a set routine.

In the morning he lazes in a deck chair and reads the daily journals, so says Thomas Woodroffe. He has a light meal, generally fish, some three hours before his event, and then spends an hour in bed between the sheets relaxing.

At present Wooderson holds the world's record times for the 800 metres, 880 yards and 1 mile.

A record one-mile grass track time of 2min. 41sec. was recently made by Ismail bin Almad, a Selangor cyclist, in Malaya, when he won the annual Perak cycling championship with 21 points. He won nearly every event during the meeting.

"I WILL tell you the story of how I was given the new ball to bowl without a run being scored, not when the 200 was on the board," writes Maurice Tate, ex-England and Sussex bowler. Here's the way of it: Bowling in a Melbourne Test, I sent one down that went curiously away past the batsman. It was thrown back to me, and I found that there was a big chip taken out of it by a crack in the wicket. Obviously unusable, it was pocketed by the umpire, and I was given another."

BOBBER LOCKE, 21-year-old South African golfer, can claim to be the heaviest-backed golfer of all time. Not only did wealthy supporters of Locke back him down to favouritism for the Open Championship, in which he placed well down the list of leaders, but they have put up £1500 for matches for him in the next two months.

Through influential backing, Locke has become one of the biggest money-earners in golf since he turned professional about a year ago. He has three millionaires behind his golf engagements.

Mr. Norbert Erleigh, the South African millionaire, who donated the side-stake in Locke's match with Whitcombe, had promised Locke £150, win, lose or draw, in the match against Whitcombe.

Mr. Teddy Marks, Johannesburg goldmining millionaire, "Lucky" Oates, known for his fanciful bets in South Africa, such as a brand new car to a leg of mutton, and Mr. Erleigh are the backers of Bobby Locke.

Mr. Oates has backed Locke to beat Whitcombe over 72 holes at £600 to £400. Locke to name the courier Whitcombe has accepted the challenge, and the match will be played very shortly, probably after Locke's match against Compston.

Locke played Compston for £500 aside on July 18 and 14, and will meet Richard Burton for a similar side-stake at Manchester later this month.

LET the mind now turn to snooker and solve the teaser which will be answered to-morrow: "A player leaves the cue-ball angled after a foul shot. What options have his opponent?"

Skips' Record To Date

The following is the complete record of all skips in the three divisions:—

FIRST DIVISION										Shots		Shots		Pts.
P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.						
C. G. Silva (Recreio)	7	6	0	1	158	97	61	0	13					
H. A. Alves (Rec. "A")	7	6	1	0	188	95	73	0	12					
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	8	6	2	0	165	124	41	0	12					
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	8	6	2	0	178	140	38	0	12					
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	8	6	2	0	171	147	24	0	12					
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	8	6	2	0	188	146	22	0	12					
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	8	5	2	1	166	163	3	0	11					
W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	7	5	2	0	153	108	45	0	10					
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	168	145	23	0	10					
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	8	4	3	1	170	162	8	0	9					
H. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	4	4	0	0	87	64	23	0	8					
F. X. M. da Silva (Rec. "A")	7	4	3	0	137	128	9	0	8					
R. Basa (C.C.C.)	8	4	4	0	178	156	22	0	8					
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	8	4	4	0	159	138	21	0	8					
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	6	3	2	1	129	115	14	0	7					
J. Orem (P.R.C.)	8	3	4	1	153	168	0	15	7					
H. G. Cooper (K.D.R.C.)	5	3	2	0	99	97	2	0	6					
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	8	3	5	0	154	161	0	7	6					
F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	49	21	28	0	4					
F. X. Soares (Rec. "B")	5	2	3	0	93	103	0	10	4					
J. C. Fender (P.R.C.)	7	2	5	0	137	133	4	0	4					
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	7	2	5	0	137	138	0	1	4					
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	7	2	5	0	110	171	0	61	4					
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	8	2	6	0	139	169	0	30	4					
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	8	2	6	0	134	186	0	52	4					
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	3	1	84	128	0	44	3					
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	42	39	3	0	2					
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.)	3	1	2	0	53	63	0	10	2					
A. A. Remedios (Rec. "B")	3	1	2	0	37	65	0	28	2					
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.)	5	1	4	0	89	107	0	18	2					
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	28	0	17	0					
R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	7	26	0	19	0					
S. Gray (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	47	67	0	20	0					
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	47	73	0	26	0					
M. N. Rakusen (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0	40	101	0	61	0					
J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.)	6	0	6	0	92	137	0	45	0					

SECOND DIVISION										Shots		Shots		Pts.
P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.	Pts.						
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	9	8	1	0	234	129	105	0	16					
T. Fergusson (K.F.C.)	8	6	2	0	192	131	61	0	12					
D. Munro (T.D.R.C.)	9	6	3	0	197	168	29	0	12					
N. Bebbington (H.K.F.C.)	9	6	3	0	192	170	22	0	12					
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	8	5	2	1	159	143	16	0	11					
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	9	5	3	1	180	181	0	1	11					
R. Wallace (T.D.R.C.)	8	5	3	0	172	144	28	0	10					
A. Spary (K.T.G.C.A.)	10	5	5	0	206	206	0	0	10					
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.)	7	4	2	1	162	113	49	0	9					
J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	9	4	4	1	167	173	0	6	9					
M. A. R. Souza (C.C.C.)	5	4	1	0	111	84	27	0	8					
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	8	4	4	0	157	154	3	0	8					
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	10	4	6	0	189	200	0	11	8					
H. Gittins (K.T.G.C.A.)	10	4	6	0	186	203	0	17	8					
V. Chittenden (K.F.C.)	7	3	3	1	135	128	7	0	7					
A. H. Basto (K.T.G.C.A.)	10	3	6	1	179	222	0	43	7					
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	4	3	1	0	83	54	29	0	6					
W. Baslev (C.S.C.C.)	5	3	2	0	96	87	9	0	6					
J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.)	8	3	5	0	139	177	0	38	6					
W. Hillyer (C.S.C.C.)	8	3	5	0	142	189	0	47	6					
J. S. Logan (K.B.G.C.)	7	2	4	1	133	140	0	7	5					
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	55	63	0	8	4					
G. C. Moss (P.R.C.)	4	2	2	0	69	80	0	11	4					
W. McHardy (P.R.C.)	8	2	6	0	149	195	0	46	4					
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	8	2	6	0	121	169	0	48	4					
C. S. Rosset (C.C.C.)	3	1	1	1	76	49	27	0	3					
F. Cheesman (K.B.G.C.)	1	1	0	0	25	13	12	0	2					
W. E. Hollands (P.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	18	8	0	2					
D. Waterton (K.B.G.C.)	2	1	1	0	38	35	3	0	2					
F. Haynes (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	62	64	0	12	2					
C. S. Alexander (P.R.C.)	5	1	4	0	92	100	0	8	2					
T. F. Stainton (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	19	26	0	7	0					
H. White (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	22	0	9	0					
T. Armstrong (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	32	0	15	0					
A. J. Johnson (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	32	0	18	0					
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	11	29	0	18	0					
P. Youngusband (K.F.C.)	2	0	2	0	27	43	0	16	0					
J. Gibson (K.F.C.)	3	0	3	0	38	87	0	49	0					

Totals										216	104	104	8	4253	4253	435	435	21
THIRD DIVISION										P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.	P.
O. P. Remedios (Recreio)	9	8	0	1	213	125	88	0	1									
H. L. Lockhart (K.B.G.C.)	9	7	1	1	210	145	65	0	1									
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	8	7	1	0	180	126	54	0	1									
P. J. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	9	6	3	0	186	169	17	0	1									
B. E. Maughan (H.K.F.C.)	8	5	2	1	147	151	0	4	1									
H. H. Pezz (H.K.F.C.)	9	5	3	1	188	170	18	0	1									
W. W. Hirst (K.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	179	138	41	0	1									
V. Walker (H.K.F.C.)	8	5	3	0	166	169	0	3	1									
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	9	4	4	1	193	169	24	0										
E. de Souza (Recreio)	5	4	1	0	119	64	55	0										
P. A. Tvanovich (Recreio)	6	4	2	0	137	106	31	0										
T. Pitt (P.O.C.)	6	4	2	0	142	112	30	0										
J. S. Dinnon (K.B.G.C.)	6	4	2	0	121	117	4	0										
W. B. Muscott (H.K.F.C.)	7	4	3	0	130	130	0	0										
V. Petherick (K.F.C.)	9	4	5	0	154	186	0	32										
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	8	3	4	1	161	147	14	0										
A. J. Hill (P.O.C.)	7	3	4	0	130	138	0	8										
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	8	3	5	0	167	148	19	0										
A. W. Brown (H.K.F.C.)	8	3	5	0	151	173	0	22										
A. E. S. Alves (C.C.C.)	4	2	1	1	68	77	0	9										
G. S. Badd (C.C.C.)	7	2	4	1	134	132	2	0										
L. G. Coombes (K.B.G.C.)	2	2	0	0	49	20	29	0										
C. M. S. Alves (Recreio)	4	2	2	0	82	84	0	2										
J. Sloan (H.K.F.C.)	5	2	3	0	91	95	0	4										
L. de Rome (H.K.F.C.)	7	2	5	0	121	166	0	45										
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	5	1	3	1	81	119	0	38										
T. Gooding (P.O.C.)	8	1	6	1	132	175	0	43										
G. G. S. Thompson (H.K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	23	14	9	0										
W. Ercell (K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	29	20	9	0										
K. B. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	12	7	0										
N. Leonard (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	17	2	0										
C. A. Lopes (Recreio)	3	1	2	0	48	80	0	32										
G. E. Costello (H.K.F.C.)	7	1	6	0	123	171	0	49										
P. Morgan (K.F.C.)	8	1	7	0	139	172	0	43										
G. Champelovier (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	19	22	0	3										
G. Deneau (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	20	24	0	4										
A. B. B. (P.O.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	23	0	3										
A. B. B. (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	27	0	10										
J. Watson (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	27	0	15										
C. H. W. (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	24	0	17										
A. B. B. (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	5	37	0	13										
A. B. B. (H.K.F.C.)	3	0	3	0	41	64	0	23										
C. M. Cowland (P.O.C.)	2	0	2	0	33	48	0	16										
J. Ross (K.F.C.)	2	0	2	0	33	58	0	33										
W. Nelson (C.C.C.)	6	0	3	0	46	70	0	34										

LAWN BOWLS NOTES

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
CONFOUND THE CRITICS

Fred Jones Again Well To The Fore

Adam Holland's
Spectacular Shot
Wins K.B.G.C. Game

THE defeat of Kowloon Cricket Club at Kowloon Dock last Saturday did not come as a surprise to me but the rejuvenated Civil Service Club confounded all the critics by giving Craigenpower a severe beating.

Even allowing for the fact that Fred Jones has returned — and what a game he played — and that the game was played on the C.S.C.C. green, I little dreamt that Craigenpower would fall so heavily. The scribes' estimation of these two teams seems to need revision!

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, in an exciting finish, snatched a win at King's Park and with the Second and Third teams both winning, the club achieved a good triple win.

The Indians, the only team besides K.C.C. and Craigenpower to menace Club de Recreio, lost to the Police as expected, leaving the champions sitting pretty with just over half the season's programme completed.

U. M. Omar can rarely have had such a thin time as he did in this game against Fred Jones, for he scored only four singles and a three and never seemed to have much chance of scoring, so well did the opposition play.

Simmonds has come right onto his game after a lean period and with Jack Deakin amply proving that he is essentially a number two, foundations were well laid for victory.

Arthur Grimmitt was also in fine fettle, whilst I have commented casually on Fred Jones' game, which was positively brilliant and it is no exaggeration to say that he got everything he tried.

Omar, on the other hand had little support from his front men with the exception of Penney who gave the home lead a good game.

Harry Strange got the better of B. W. Bradbury, no mean feat, and was well worth his win. His team played well together but the visiting skip had little support from his front men, Coates excepted.

Rakusen played a useful game as number three to the home skip.

Dick Basa was the only visiting skip to win and his rink had to thank him chiefly for the victory. The two "R. R.s" were about as good as their opposite numbers but Laurie Collyer was off his game.

ABBAS SOLITARY WINNER
The Police were complete masters of the situation against the Indians for whom only M. R. Abbas won. Jock Orem for instance led Dallas by no less than 17 shots at the half way stage, whilst Joe Carey was 14 to the good at the same period.

Dallah, strange to record, got a five at the last head to save a big defeat but even so was seven to the bad.

More strange still was that Minu, down eventually by 17 to Carey, should have had a nap hand in his score of a dozen!

Johnny Kempton was the star turn in the game between Kowloon Dock and the Kowloon Cricket Club, which the former won by over a dozen, for he played a splendid game against the visitors' strongest rink.

Goodwin was only one down at the interval but with all the home rink playing well, they had 10 in hand at the finish.

Kempton drew a round of applause when he drew the first shot through a narrow port after Goodwin had sprung the jack out towards the tape to lie five. It was a marvellous shot.

Johnny Brown made a great recovery against Teddy Fincher and may consider himself unlucky not to have broken his "duck." But the same adjective does not apply to one or two of his "must-be-up" shots, one of which, after enjoying a Cook's tour, turned an adverse count of four into a couple in his favour.

Young Lapsley played very well for the Dock Rink and will be a very good bowler if he continues with the game. Joe Fraser was unable to turn out for K.C.C. and although Willie Hyde proved an adequate substitute in

his place, it left a weakness earlier in the rink, where Teddy Ramsay could not find the weight and was unable to step in where Tommy Madar failed.

Glen Cooper's four always had the better of Ernie Kern's, Sammy Gray touching his best form at number three. George Henderson turned out again after an absence of some considerable time—it may be years—and helped to pull his weight.

WHAT A SHOT!

Everything at King's Park was overshadowed by Adam Holland's match-winning shot against John (not Johnny!) Basto. Willie Macfarlane had scored a five on his last head against B. Basto and A. J. Hall was down by seven to F. X. Soares when Holland's rink, then three up, had to bowl.

He had to score to win: one to the enemy would have made a tie of it. For once his front men failed and the Recreio boys lay five or six when the skips went down.

Holland's first wood was down amongst the dead men (all counters) a yard from the jack and John Basto put up what looked to be a good blocker. But Holland with as good a shot as has been seen for many a long day, drew round this, right onto the kitty which he trailed for half a foot.

His opponent was hoist with his own petard for the trail had made his blocker a perfect one!

Willie Walker played a splendid game for Holland whilst both Rolson and Gill lent valuable support. "Chico" Ribeiro gave the most support to Basto who was also very good.

Willie Macfarlane was in fine form against "B. B." but the best of this eight was A. M. Xavier at second man: he was always dangerous. On the other rink, the King's Park men were out-bowling their visitors with one exception—A. J. Hall.

Hall played a consistently brilliant game and saved his rink time and time again.

"Corney" Pereira was beating Bob Duncan practically all the time, whilst Alves and C. M. Silva consolidated the position.

SKIP'S SLIP

In my notes in the last issue of the "Sunday Herald," I inadvertently stated that A. W. Grimmitt was the only player who could emulate his great triple of 1934.

This was a mistake in two ways: firstly the player in question has already been eliminated from the Open Pairs competition, and secondly both C. M. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro—who meet in the next round of the Pairs—have not been beaten in any of the Open Competitions yet. Apologies to all concerned.

GOLF

A. LEES WINS IRISH OPEN

Newcastle, County Down.

To-day.

A. Lees, of Yorkshire, won the Irish Open Golf Championship with rounds of 69, 72, 74 and 72 for an aggregate of 287.

Reg. Whitcombe was second with rounds of 76, 69, 72, and 72

for an aggregate of 289 and A. D. Locke, the South African, was third with 78, 74, 72 and 72—297.

Other scores to-day were: G. White (Notts Club) 73 and 74—292.

Daly 77 and 74—294.

James Bruen 76 and 81—296.

P. Mahon (Royal Dublin) 75 and 80—299. — Reuter.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT
HELD OVER

It is very much regretted that owing to pressure on space, "Army Sportlight" has been held over and will appear in tomorrow's editions.

SECOND DIVISION

TAKOO FOR
PROMOTION?
BROOKSBANK'S AND
WALLACE'S BIG WINS

The results in the Second Division were as anticipated although the magnitude of Hong Kong Football Club's win against the Kowloon Soccerites was rather surprising.

Takoo went a step further towards the promotion, which I have a hunch is coming to them, by beating the Civil Servants quite easily, while the Police took a step in the opposite direction when they lost, at home, to Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Craigenpower thanks chiefly to Rosselet's rink, kept within striking distance of the leaders and have a match in hand.

Brooksbank had the biggest victory in the Football Clubs' match: His lead, "Jock" Shaw, played an excellent game and "C. B." usually improved the situation. Younghusband, the Kowloon third man, was beating Reid, but his good work was for the most part nullified by the Valley skip, who was having the better of Tommy Fergusson.

On the Selby-Field rink it was Gelling and Gill who caught the eye most with the result that Field was always "up against it" while Selby could concentrate on keeping what he had.

Vic. Chittenden's four had the best Kowloon result but here again the opposing two and three, Guy Stephens and Lionel Lammert proved too good.

HAYNES' FEAT

Takoo always held the upper hand against the Civil Servants. Bob Wallace had a bigish win against Syd Eccleshall who was not, however, at his best; by which I do not wish to reflect on the good play of the winners who would have won in any case.

Chalmers finished strongly to secure his usual win, Haynes being his victim this time, but Donald Munro only just managed to get home by means of a four on the last head, Hillyer having taken the lead for the first time by securing a six at the 17th end. Haynes also chalked up a count of six which is a rare feat against a skip of Chalmers' dead-drawing ability.

Bill Way seems to have struck a bad patch as skip, but his loss to Spary made no difference to his side on Saturday, for Charlie Rosselet was in devastating form against Tony Basto who scored only four to his opponents 36 in the first 20 heads and finished up by doubling his score at the very last end.

The home team were all over their visitors on this rink, as the score indicates, but Randall and Gittins had a rare tussle before the former emerged victor by the singletons he scored on the last two ends.

MOSS CARRIES RINK

Frank Cheesman made his debut as skip for Kowloon Bowling Green Club against Police and performed well to beat Jock Riddell by a dozen. The senior Glendinning's woods seemed to have an unusual fascination for the jack but Ted Searle was often round about to disturb them. These two had a good fight but lower down the Austin Road men had the edge.

George Moss literally carried his rink to victory against Logan, saving the situation repeatedly to win by a couple. Duggie Waterton and McHardy had a tight game on the end rink, the visitor claiming the spoils by reason of a four at the last end when the scores were level. Tommy Armstrong was leading well for the Kowloon skip but he found a worthy opponent in "Mac" Ellis.

THIRD DIVISION

RECREIO ESTABLISH
NEW RECORDS:
MORGAN'S
GREAT EFFORT

There were fireworks in the Third Division, the Club de Recreio team breaking most of the season's records by their 60 shot win against Kowloon Football Club; the total score of the latter club was only 26 which is the lowest I have been able to trace over a period of four years.

The Prison Officers' Club, over which a gloom was cast only a few hours after the match, just managed to beat the Hong Kong Football Club, whilst Craigenpower and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, both of whom were at home, won by useful margins.

Little can be written about the Club de Recreio match as it was such a walk-over on two rinks; O. P. Remedios being 32 up on one rink and Eddie Souza 20 up on V. Petherick. Peter Morgan made a better fight against F. A. Yvonovich, however being only eight down in a game featured by singles of which there were 14. Remedios got his score by steady scoring on 18 heads, his highest count being four of which he had a couple.

JOHN PAU'S BIG WIN

John Pau, whose form is rather erratic, well up one week, badly down the next, had a big victory over George Costello at the Valley. A. E. S. Alves beat A. W. Brown by eight but the other Yacht Club skip, Bert Maughan, tied with George Ladd. Kowloon Bowling Green Club were well up on two rinks against Hong Kong Electric, but Stopani Thompson made a successful debut as skip against E. J. A. Hamilton whom he beat by nine shots, in spite of losing a six early on in the game.

In the remaining match, the Prison Officers' Club very kindly justified my forecast of last Saturday when I wrote "The P.O.C. will be at home to the Hong Kong Football Club and may get home after a close game."

Peter Gracey's Talk On Great Composers

To-day's Wireless

First Act Of Bizet's "Carmen"

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m.—Selections from Wagner's Operas.

"Tannhauser"—Overture (arr. Liszt); Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano).
"Tannhauser"—Elisabeth's Prayer; "Lohengrin"—Elsa's Dream; Maria Jeriza (Soprano) with Orchestra (Sung in German); "Siegfried"—Nothung! Nothung! Nothung! Nothung! Nothung! L. Belchior (Tenor); A. Reiss (Tenor) and the London Symphony Orch. cond. by Albert Coates (Sung in German).

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Variety with Jane Carr, Max Miller and The Ballyhooligans. Favourite Favourites No. 2—Fox-Trot-Medley. Intro: Stumbling; Sleepy Time Girl; When the leaves come tumbling down; Me and the Boy Friend; I'm sitting on top of the world; That's my weakness now.... The Ballyhooligans.

Sun Bathing (Jane Carr); The Singing Lesson (Jane Carr).... Jane Carr (Impressionist).
Somebody Stole My Gal—Fox-Trot; Temptation Rag—Fox-Trot.... The Ballyhooligans.

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
9.52 megacycles)

Put It Down (Miller); The Old Oak Tree (Miller)..... Max Miller (Comedian) with Orchestra.
The Ballyhooligans Wake Whoopee—Fox-Trot Medley. Intro: Japanese Sandman; Darktown Strutters' Ball; Alexander's Ragtime Band.... The Ballyhooligans.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Schumann—Concerto In D Minor, Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by John Barbirolli.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6 p.m.—An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Moon Over Miami.... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Weekend.... Louis Preil & His Orchestra; My Boy Friend.... Harald Mortensen & His Orch.

Comedy Waltz—Dandelion, Daisy and Daffodil; Fox-Trot—Just Dance.... Sydney Lipton & His Grosvenor House Band.
Slow Fox-Trot—With All My Heart

(film 'Her Master's Voice'); Fox-Trot—Cling To Me.... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Old Ship O' Mine; Waltz—Sympathy.... Casani Club Orch.

Fox-Trots—Eeny Meeny Miney Mo (film 'To Beat The Band'); Alone (film 'A Night At The Opera').... Mark Allen & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—The Star and The Rose; Quicker Than You Can Say Jack Robinson.... Roy Fox & His Orch.
Tangos—Poema; Moonlight Kisses.... Geraldo & His Gaucho Tango Orchestra.

Novelty Fox-Trot—The Broken Record; Fox-Trot—The Music Goes 'Round and Around.... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Waltz—A Beautiful Lady In Blue; Fox-Trot—Everything Stops For Tea (film 'Come out of the Pantry').... Mario 'Harp' Lorenzi & His Rhythmics.

7 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts. "The Gondoliers"—Overture.... The Light Opera Orchestra; List and Learn.... Sybil Gordon & Chorus. "The Pirates Of Penzance"—A Rollovering Band of Pirates We.... Leo Sheffield & Male Chorus; With Cat-Like Tread.... Stuart Robertson & Male Chorus.

"The Yeomen of the Guard"—Oh! A Private Buffoon is a Lighthearted Loon.... George Baker (Baritone).

7.19 p.m.—Popy—Suite Orientale. Grand Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Weissmann.

7.35 p.m.—Compositions of Chopin.

Prelude And Study In C Major; Chromatic Study In A Minor; Revolutionary Study, Op. 10, No. 12; Study In F Major.... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

Ballade No. 2 In F Major, Op. 38; Ballade No. 3 In A Flat Major, Op. 47.... Alfred Cortot (Piano).

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Boccherini—Concerto In B Flat Major. The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8.27 p.m.—Studio—Short Biographical Studies of Great Composers by Peter Gracey. No. 3: Mozart.

8.05 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

9.12 p.m.—Next week's programmes.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—More Food for Thought. Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 p.m.—London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 p.m.—Bizet's "Carmen" Act I. Singers in order of appearance: Ines Afrani Tollini; Astrid Baracchi; Aureliano Pertilo; Bruno Carmassi; Aurora Buades and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

10.45 p.m.—London Relay—The Trial of the Rev. Dr. Dodd (The Macaroui Parson). A Play in three scenes by Horace Wyndham. Scene I: The Interior of the Old Bailey, Feb. 22, 1777. Scene II: The Condemned Cell, Newgate, June 26, 1777. Scene III: At Tyburn Tree, June 27, 1777. Produced by John Cheatle.

11.15 p.m.—Close down.



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♦ Q 8 7 6 4
♣ 7

♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ A Q J 7
♦ 5
♣ Q 8 4

♠ 7
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ 5 4
♣ A K J 2

♠ A K 4
♥ 10 9 3
♦ A K J 10 9 5 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♥	3♣	3♥	Pass
4♥	5♣	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

In defensive play discarding is of great importance. In particular, when one player wishes to apprise his partner of strength in a certain suit, he should discard the highest card he can afford to play, without however sacrificing a trick. To-day's hand provides one of the very few exceptions to this rule we have ever seen, for East should have made a discard that would have cost a trick but at the same time would have ensured the defeat of the contract.

Against five clubs doubled West opened a heart. Declarer trumped and immediately played the Ace-King and Jack of clubs. On the third trump lead East discarded a small heart, and his partner after some thought led a second heart. Declarer gleefully trumped this and then ran off five spade tricks, getting rid of his three losing diamonds.

While West might well have read the situation and shifted to his singleton diamond (in which event the contract would have been set two), we believe that East should have seen the danger of the spade suit and signalled with the diamond Jack when the opportunity presented itself. True, this would have cost a 300-point trick; but that would be only of secondary importance compared with the primary object—the defeat of the contract.

You were Merwin Maier's partner on Saturday. Neither side was vulnerable and you held:

♠ J x
♥ x x
♦ x x
♣ K Q J 10 x x x

The bidding:
Burnstone You Schenken Maier
Pass (1)

ANSWER: Bid four clubs. This is a proper shut-out bid intended to make things as difficult as possible for your opponents. If you are doubled and set the full amount (three tricks,) you have probably saved a slam.

Score 100% for four clubs, 90% for pass, 50% for three clubs (not enough of a shut-out), 0 for one club.

QUESTION NO. 157

You are the dealer today and hold:

♠ A Q x x
♥ A K x x
♦ Q J 10 x
♣ x

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S — "Angels With Dirty Faces." Starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. A melodrama of two boys who grow up in the slums together one is diverted toward gangsterism, the other to become a priest. The two meet after 15 years apart and though the bond of friendship is stronger than ever, their paths eventually fall apart again when the priest starts a crime drive to save the young boy seeking to emulate a big-shot gangster. The terrific climax, the intense emotional appeal makes it one of the best films.

AT THE ALHAMBRA AND QUEEN'S — "Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew and Kent Taylor. The year's most maddening and mirthful mystery.

AT THE MAJESTIC — "Valley Of The Gaints," with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, Allan Hale and Frank McHugh. Based upon the famous Pater B. Kyne novel of the same name.

the picture tells a story typical of the valiant fight waged some thirty-odd years ago to prevent the utter despoliation of forests by ruthlessly selfish lumber interests.

AT THE ORIENTAL — "Midnight," with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore, Francis Lederer and Mary Astor. These outstanding stars in a springtime triumph of love and laughter giving Claudette Colbert her greatest role since "It Happened One Night."

AT THE CATHAY — "Suzy," with Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, Lewis Stone and Benita Hume.

AT THE STAR — "Son of Frankenstein." Stark terror stalks the earth again when the son of Frankenstein revives the monster his father had created and finds that the puppet has become the master. With Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill and Donnie Dunagan, Basil Rathbone, Josephine Hutchinson.



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NEW
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CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income-Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1939, at rate of 1/2.3/4 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND WILL BE PAYABLE on and after 14th AUGUST at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 31st JULY to 12th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 11th July, 1939.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 21st. July, 1939 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Temporary Sales Room No. 12, Des Voeux Road, Central. (entrance from Lane, Crawford Lane).

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Two Canvas Canoes.
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NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4187.	Adjoining Kowloon Island Lot No. 4186, Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
			As per sale plan				2,290	20	1,718



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Forfar Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 4187.	Adjoining Kowloon Island Lot No. 4186, Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About	\$	\$
			As per sale plan				2,290	20	1,718

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Island Building Lot No. 428.	West of Rural Building Lot No. 172, Island Road, Repulse Bay.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$	\$
			As per sale plan				135,000	1,314	31,500

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Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Tram Station	1805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (after bridge)	897
Mainland	Feet.
Tai Mo Shan	8124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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Formamint is more effective than gargling and absolutely harmless to the sensitive tissues of mouth and throat.

PENSIONS FOR FAMILIES OF CHINA'S DEAD

Shanghai, To-day.
"No matter how difficult their financial situation may be," local Governments in unoccupied China have been ordered by General Chiang Kai-shek to create a special fund for the payment of pensions to the families of the nation's dead soldiers.

"The heroic resistance offered by the nation in the past two years," the Generalissimo says in his order, "has only been possible through the sacrifices made by the war dead. The country can never forget, and will long cherish, their memory."

Local officials, members of the local gentry, and educators throughout China are urged to assist the families of the war dead who are unable to read or write in making applications to the Pensions Committee of the Government.

Severe punishment is threatened to officials who fail to provide pensions for needy families.—Reuter.

FRANCE ORDERS NEW CRUISERS

PARIS, TO-DAY.
THE NAVY MINISTER, M. CAM-PINCHI, YESTERDAY GAVE ORDERS FOR TWO 8,000-TON CRUISERS AND SIX 800-TON

SPECIAL AREA RELIEF PLAN BREAKS DOWN

London, To-day.
Relief measures for one of the Special Areas in Monmouthshire are on the verge of failing, says "The Times" this morning.

It had been attempted to alleviate the position of workers who had been unemployed for years by drawing them into a settlement, for which repeated appeals for funds had been made.

Private subscriptions had been made and the Treasury contributed £102,000, but at the best of times the settlement only contained 420 men and will probably have to be closed.

"The Times" says the political situation in South Wales frustrated the experiment, as a strong capitalist region did not encourage real interest in the idea.—Trans-Ocean.

Madrid, To-day.
Fernandez Cuesta, secretary-general of the Falange and Minister for Agriculture, will visit Germany. He will be the first member of the Franco Government to visit the Reich.—Trans-Ocean.

SUBMARINES.

The cruisers will be of the "De Grose" type under construction. They will be armed with three triple turrets of 15.2 centimetre guns and will be named "Guichen" and "Chateau Renat."—Trans-Ocean.



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